

FINN GUNS SINK BIG RED WARSHIP

HELSINKI, Dec. 1 (AP)—Finnish defense batteries at the strategic port of Hangoe, in southeastern Finland, were reported to have sunk an attacking Russian warship today.



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PARACHUTE ARMY SEIZES FINN PORT

KIRKENES, Norway, Dec. 1 (AP)—Russian troops dropped by parachutes from huge bombing planes were reported to have occupied Petsamo, Finland's chief port on the Arctic ocean, today following bombing raids which left the port and another town in flames.

Violent fighting between the Finnish and Russian forces was reported. Refugees said the Russians took the ancient monastery of Petchenga, ten miles south of Petsamo, cutting off Finnish troops to the north.

The whole town of Iinahamari, in Finland's corridor to the Arctic near the Norwegian border, was in flames from repeated raids by Soviet bombing planes.

Warplanes also bombed Salmijervi, which is just across the Pasik (Pacific) river from Kirkenes, apparently trying to stop refugees from crossing the frozen river into Norway.

72 PAGES OF NEWS, CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

HUNGRY RUSSIAN BEAR STALKS EUROPE TO REGAIN LOST TERRITORY



PRE-WAR Russia, her western borders extending from upper Baltic through center of what later became Poland, down to Rumania, is shown on above map. The present Finland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, portion of now-conquered Poland, and piece of Rumania, Bessarabia . . . all was Russian.



LAST WORLD WAR robbed Russia of the above shaded areas in redistribution of Europe's land. Finland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and Poland were created and Rumania grabbed Bessarabia as annex. Poland was created out of Russian and German territory, separating the Nazis and Reds.



ON MARCH—New Soviet Russia reclaims her own again. Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania fall under her thumb, virtual protectorates. She has grabbed portion of Poland, though not as much as she had before World War. Finland, now invaded, is being drawn in, while Bessarabia is threatened.

RED FLIERS AGAIN BLAST FINNS

By WALTER SCHWARTZ

International News Service Special Correspondent

HELSINKI, Dec. 1—(4 P. M. local time)—A swarm of Russian bombing planes dealt new destruction upon Helsinki this afternoon as the government struggled to reorganize itself in a desperate effort to reopen peaceful negotiations with Moscow.

Starting shortly after noon following a morning of comparative calm, the war planes hammered at the port area of Finland's stricken capital but some of the bombs fell within the city itself.

Casualties were fewer and damage was considerably less than during the horrors of yesterday, but a number of persons were reported killed in attacks on towns near Helsinki.

Coastal forts all the way from the Carelian isthmus at the Soviet border to the Hango peninsula, where the Gulf of Finland meets the Baltic sea, were singled out for attack.

BOMB HITS HOSPITAL

Viborg, at the Finnish end of the Carelian isthmus, was subjected to a terrific aerial bombardment and this afternoon was reported in flames.

Imatra, site of the immense water power plant which was one of the main objects of yesterday's attack, also was bombed today, one missile striking a hospital.

The Hango peninsula was bombed from the air three times.

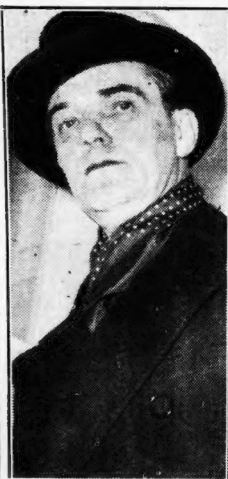
The important gasoline reservoirs at Ekenes also were attacked from the air, as was a large gas-mask factory at Lahti, where four persons were known to have been killed.

THEN COME DEATH-DEALERS

Russian bombers appeared over Helsinki at 9 a. m., and again an hour later, but these were only reconnaissance flights and no new bombs were then dropped upon the civilian population.

But shortly after 1 o'clock, the new wave of death-dealing bombers came.

On two occasions during the afternoon raids, I had to throw myself into a ditch with several hundred refugees while bombs fell all



JUST before Russia invaded Finland, Ambassador Hjalmar Procope of Finland, above, called on President Roosevelt

No Red Demands Norway Claims

OSLO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Norwegian foreign office asserted today there was no foundation for rumors that Soviet Russia had made territorial demands on Norway.

Unconfirmed rumors circulated yesterday that Russia had demanded three naval bases on Norway's northern coast.

Hungary Rushes Border Forts

BUDEPEST, Dec. 1 (AP)—Hungary sent additional labor battalions to her Ruthenian-Russian frontier today to complete new fortifications as tension increases over border incidents.

The fortifications are being thrown up in the face of Soviet troops in the Russian-occupied section of Poland.

French Sink U-Boat Attacking Convoy

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—An official announcement today said a French torpedo boat on Thursday had sunk a German submarine which was attempting to attack a convoy of freighters.

The announcement said the submarine's power emerged at a sharp angle after the explosion of a depth charge and then the craft disappeared almost vertically.

FINNISH SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Dec. 1 (INS)—The 4260-ton Finnish steamer Mercator struck a mine and sank today off the coast of Scotland. Crew members took to boats and were picked up. One man was missing.

Finns Drive Off Red Air Raiders

LONDON, Dec. 1 (INS)—Soviet troops attempted to land near Borga on the southern Finnish coast and also on the Hango peninsula, the London Evening Star reported today. Bombers covering the attempted landings were driven off by Finnish anti-aircraft fire.

War Diary

—90th Day—

Finland sought to stay the iron fist of the Soviet Russian giant today through a new government after being invaded by land, air and sea.

For the first time in world military history, a parachute army landed and successfully stormed its objective. The Red raiders were dropped from bombers over Petsamo, Arctic seaport, and soon occupied the Finnish city.

Cloudy skies at first screened Helsinki today but then, shortly after noon, Russian warplanes roared down upon the capital and its suburbs, bombing and machine-gunning. Finns shot down several of the raiders.

Reports to Denmark and Norway said three Russian warships began bombing Russaroe fortress, at the southwest extremity of Finland, while in the north the Arctic town of Linahamari was aflame after two days of air bombardment.

A new cabinet was reported formed, but its personnel was not announced.

Copenhagen reports said the new government probably would try to arrange a truce and then launch negotiations with Moscow.

President Roosevelt today condemned Russia's invasion of Finland. In a formal statement, he expressed American sympathy for Finland.

Great Britain summoned men from 20 to 23 years to register Dec. 9 for military service in the third conscription proclamation by King George VI. About 250,000 men will be affected.

Quiet continued on the Western Front. The German high

Red Rule Planned For Finland

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (INS)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda today published the detailed program of a proposed "People's Government" in Finland, coupling with it an appeal from the central committee of the Finnish Communist party for overthrow of the present regime.

Listing the "social improvements" planned by Finnish Communists if they are placed in power, Pravda's article proposed creation of a "united political front of Finnish manual workers, peasants, hand-craftsmen, small business men and intellectual workers."

"The party is in a position to promise," Pravda said, "that the U. S. S. R. will cede Finland the greater portion of Soviet Karelia after establishment of a people's government."

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F. D. Denounces Red Invasion

Says Soviet Act Shocks U. S. Government, People

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—President Roosevelt today denounced the Soviet invasion of Finland.

In an acidly-worded statement Mr. Roosevelt said the news of Russian naval and military bombings within Finnish territory comes as a "profound shock" to the government and people of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt insisted that there could be no reasonable objection to settling the dispute by peaceful methods.

He declined to discuss reports that the United States would either break diplomatic relations with the Soviet entirely or recall American Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt from Moscow. In this connection Mr. Roosevelt said that because of impaired communication facilities the

United States government has received only fragmentary dispatches of developments in Finland. For this reason, he implied that the American government must move cautiously.

The President reported that he would discuss the Soviet-Finnish developments with Congressional leaders probably by telephone. He added that he may be forced to cancel his plans to attend the Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia tomorrow and also his trip to Hyde Park.

The President follows in full: "The news of the Soviet naval and military bombings within

BERLIN, Dec. 1 (INS)

—A broadcast on the German radio today asserted that Laurence Steinhardt, American ambassador to Moscow, had officially warned Premier V. M. Molotov that the United States would sever relations with Soviet Russia unless she enters into peaceful negotiations with Finland. The German radio attributed the report to "Russian quarters in Helsinki."

Finnish territory has come as a profound shock to the government and people of the United States.

WANTON DISREGARD OF LAW

"Despite efforts made to solve the dispute by peaceful methods, to which no reasonable objection could be offered, one power has chosen to resort to force of arms."

"It is tragic to see the policy of force spreading, and to realize that wanton disregard for law is still on the march."

"All peace-loving peoples in those nations that are still hoping for the continuance of relations throughout the world on the basis of law and order will automatically condemn this new resort to military force as the arbiter of international differences."

"To the great misfortune of the

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HELSINKI'S GREAT SQUARE DURING CELEBRATION OF LIBERATION
Target of Russian Bombs Today . . . Buurkirkko Church in Background

DAD OF 7 DIES IN SO. END CRASH

Michael J. Mehegan, 47, of Calumet st., Roxbury, father of seven children, was killed and his companion is dying at the city hospital as the result of a three-way automobile crash at Massachusetts and Shawmut aves., South End, today.

The dying man is Frederick White, 54, of St. Alphonsus st., Roxbury.

The car in which the two men were riding was struck by another operated by Leonard Varnerin of Rill st., Dorchester, according to police. The White car was rolled over and crushed against a milk truck.

Mehegan was hurled from his seat and wedged between the car and the truck. It is believed he was killed instantly. White is suffering from a fractured skull and spine.

Britain Calls 250,000 More Men to Colors

LONDON, Dec. 1 (INS)—Great Britain today called an estimated additional 250,000 men to the colors in the war against Nazi Germany.

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CHRISTMAS SALES IN BOSTON MAY RISE TO RECORD PEAK

With but 20 shopping days left until Christmas, mother, dad and all the relatives buckled down today to the task of seeing that no one is forgotten in the long lists of Yuletide gifts.

It's real holiday crowd that thronged into Boston stores—a throng filled with a new sense of confidence and security.

Managements of the stores say shoppers are spending more freely and more wisely—and that new peaks will be reached in Christmas sales.

At Filene's, where Yuletide holly-wreathed tall candles on the street floor form a Christmas decoration of simplicity and glowing beauty, all departments are literally gift shops in themselves. And among the more glamorous offerings are a collection of negligees and gown ensembles which any woman might well be thankful for. Such a gift, a national survey of women recently disclosed, comes first on the list in desirability.

There are rayon crepe negligees over rayon satin gowns in exquisite floral prints, for \$5.95. There are negligees of cobweb georgette over satin gowns, at \$10.95, and there are separate gowns, alluring with lace, trimming and chiffon tops, at a range of prices. And here, too, is a selection of robes ranging from

trimly cut and zippered flannel to luxurious hostess gowns of crepe and satin.

Boy or man, he will rejoice in a Filene special — a cocoa suede jacket with reverse collar of cape-skin and a lining of all-wool plaid. It is tightly ribbed at the bottom to keep out the wind. This welcome gift is priced at \$12.95.

Pride of Filene's is its winter

sports department, where girl skaters can array themselves with the chic of Sonja Henie herself, and at small cost. Newest skating tops include a windproof jacket of quilted cotton, interlined, waterproof and snug-fitting, for \$3.98, in "scarf skirt" of all-wool flannel, lined

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy and slightly warmer, turning to rain tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday night; moderate west to southwest winds, increasing Saturday.

FOR NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy, followed by rain beginning late tonight or Saturday; warmer tonight, colder Saturday night.

Warmest this date, 97 in 1908.
Coldest this date, 0 in 1875.

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Hartford	21/Montpelier	29
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Humidity	61	38 38
Temperatures	41	50 45
Wind Velocity	6	6 10
Wind Direction	W	W W
High Tide—3:15 p. m.		
Low Tide—5:40 p. m.		
Length of Day—9 h. 20 m. p. m.		
Sunrise 6:58 a. m. Sunset 4:13 p. m.		
Height of Tide—16 ft., 6 in. p. m.		

Helsinki for Helsingfors

Helsinki, the Finnish name for the capital of Finland, has replaced Helsingfors, the Swedish name, with the general spread of the Finnish language and culture in Finland. Finland was a dependency of Sweden for 500 years, and Swedish culture prevailed.

It is only in relatively recent years that the Finns' own culture has been predominant.

Red Cross Aid Sent Finland

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The British Red Cross announced today that a plane laden with hospital supplies had arrived safely in Finland. The wife of the Finnish minister to London raised the funds to cover the cost.

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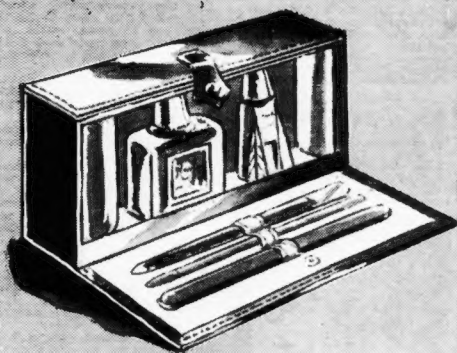


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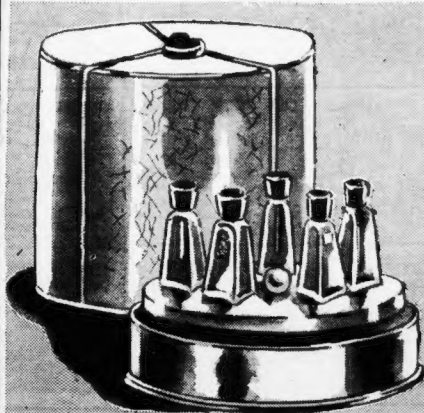


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DOWD 'JAIL HANDBOOK' DETAILS TOLD

There was no profit too small for those who had the horse gambling and number pool concessions at Charles st. jail during the 13-month regime of the fugitive ex-sheriff John F. Dowd, the district attorney's office was told today.

All had to pay at both ends and in the middle whether they were 50 cent or \$20 horse bettors or whether they put down a modest daily dime on the number pool.

This was revealed by a mystery witness as Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and his assistant, Frederick T. Doyle, today present their search for Dowd, and probed deeper into conditions at the jail which he headed.

A jail attache whose salary was paid by Suffolk County taxpayers, had the regular duty of going through the institution and collecting plays and the money for

them, according to stories told to authorities.

Happy were the days for those prisoners who wished to gamble and had the money to gratify their wants. But few of them had much luck.

SOLD RACING SHEETS

The official openly sold racing sheets and selection cards at a profit, according to information given the district attorney.

The two popular racing sheets which sell for 25 cents could be bought for 35 cents, while the "never fail" dope cards that bring 50 cents could be had by prisoners for 75.

The betting fraternity on horses consisted of about 50 regular prisoners, several of them heavy bettors, according to charges.

But even the poorest prisoners usually could scrape up a nickel or a dime for the number pool.

A jail attache took the money and the plays to a bookie who was given exclusive right to do business with prisoners. For those who played large sums, there was a telephone available to place their bets.

PAY AGAIN TO WIN
Radios blared the results, and most of the players knew how they fared right after each race.

But there was not much luck for those who played.

It was stated that over a long period of months, no one ever hit the number pool. Horse players made occasional good hits, but here again they had to pay a premium.

The official who paid them off even collected a percentage as a share in their good fortune.

Any winners on the horses number pool were paid off the next day when the bookies called, gave the attache the prisoners' winnings and collected new plays and money, the district attorney was told.

Returning from a hurried trip to New York, where they had been told a Bostonian had seen Dowd, police reported an unsuccessful hunt.

Lieut. James V. Crowley and In-

spector Thomas Conaty made a checkup of all New York hotels, but lost Dowd's trail after a man, believed to have been he had been seen with a woman at the Hotel Wellington, in the theatrical district.

According to a story told to Crowley and Conaty, the man, short and stocky, wearing square

rimless glasses and needing a shave had been with a woman wearing a cone-shaped hat.

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SANTASON IN TOYLAND AFTER 'HIT' PARADE

Adult Boston went back to its workaday world today after an old-fashioned Thanksgiving, but there were more than 1,000,000 children of the greater city still lingering in the realm of fantasy, held there by memories of the greatest Santason parade in history.

Even though Ferdinand the Bull blew up over at the Charles river basin and stayed there—probably looking for some flowers to smell—the parade was one of marvels that delighted the howling, squealing ranks of youngsters along its four-mile path.

Add to them a quarter of a mil-

lion chaperones and grownups present as interested spectators and you get some idea of the crowd which besieged prosaic downtown Boston to greet Santason and the opening of the Christmas season.

Children hung from trees on Boston Common, climbed historic

statues, swarmed through the State House, the City Hall and stores to take up positions at windows crowded for their special benefit.

Despite the mighty gathering of children and the inevitable pressure of the crowds and the excitement and tension only a handful of

children were injured but all their hurts were minor. Police were kept busy collecting lost children, however, and getting them home in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

BIG POLICE DETAIL

Santason today took up his headquarters in Toyland at the Jordan Marsh store, there to remain until Christmas, with his papa, Santa Claus. For him, too, the great parade, which marked his homecoming after a record flight from the North Pole, was just the beginning of the Christmas season.

For the parade Boston detailed more than half its police force. They were ably prepared for such a day and their plans went off according to schedule. Their slogan was: "No child may be hurt." The minor scratches and bruises being nursed by a few children today, none worse than might have come from normal schoolyard play, were ample proof that the police did a good job.

The children themselves weren't worrying. They were far too absorbed in the pageant that unfolded before them; a pageant out of the lands of storybook fantasy, peopled with figures grotesque, gigantic and familiar.

Great helium-filled balloons towered over the city in the vanguard of Santason's triumphal float. There was the wobbly policeman, "Flatfoot Everett, King of the Traffic Cops." There was the colossal Gulliver of "Gulliver's Travels" fame, the 10-foot sleeping giant. There was Ali Baba with his band of 40 thieves, and the Musical Pig, who played the latest "swing" on a saxophone. There was the Scotsman with his bagpipes, the Organ Grinder with his monkey.

UNLUCKY FERDINAND

Ferdinand the Bull met his sad fate shortly after Santason had landed in his plane, the Northwind at the Charles river basin.

They sent in a "ringer" for Ferdinand: a snorting, fierce-horned bull, who frightened the children into ecstasies and who plunged madly at the red cloak dangled before him by the terrors. But even the bull was overshadowed by the central fairyland figure of the pageant—that beloved and mischievous little wooden puppet, Pinocchio.

The entire thrilling career of Pinocchio was unfolded in a series of floats, depicting his amazing adventures, his manifold troubles.

MIDGETS ARRIVE

The parade had been scheduled to start with mounted police, police officials, and the police band—but there was a slight interruption. For up Beacon st. from the embarkment, came a harmless-seeming coupe which proceeded to park directly in front of Governor Santason's reviewing stand. A detail of police rushed forward, declaring in no uncertain terms that there



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PHOOEY!—When this huge balloon "copper" bounced along in Jordan Marsh Company's Santason parade, the kiddies could insult him to their heart's content . . . with no reprisals.

was "no parking" at that particular critical spot.

The driver opened the car door and out tumbled his passengers: Herb Taylor's 30, midgets, all of them having been packed in orderly fashion in the rear of the small car. The police retired and the crowd, including the Governor, gave one little midgets a great big hand.

That was the auspicious start of the parade, and the equally auspicious finish was the feature float of the pageant—the float showing little Pinocchio greeting Santason and his distinguished father, Santa Claus.

It was this float of honor which, after two hours, drew up in front of the Washington st. entrance of Jordan Marsh Co., where a band and a reception committee awaited the guests. Santason and his merry father waved a holiday greeting to crowds packed 30-deep in front of the building, and simultaneously released hundreds of bright-colored balloons.

From windows in office buildings came a blizzard of confetti and tape—a veritable paper snowstorm. And Chief Marshal John B. Cadigan, who had directed the parade so efficiently from its start, gave the signal to disband.

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Trio Trailed Police, Then Robbed Stores

While division and special service squad police crews were patrolling in search for crime, three bandits were trailing the police cars, they revealed today, and staging store holdups as the police faded in the distance.

They are the three men arrested in Jamaica Plain while allegedly about to set out on another tour to augment the 18 crimes already perpetrated and to which they confessed freely today at police headquarters.

From the lips of one of the trio, a 26-year-old Dorchester husband and father, chagrined police heard that he knew the numbers of all the police cars, whether or not they carried an "M" license or a regular license, such as the special service squad cars bear.

The explanation for this came

when the man said he formerly was employed as an attendant in a filling station near police headquarters.

Their method, they said, was to wait until a police car rolled by, then trail it until they came to a likely-looking store, let the police car roll on, and rob the store.

In all 18 holdups, however, they collected a total of only \$404, and when a number of their victims were doubtful today as to identifications, the laughing bandits helped them out.

To one victim, John Elin of Marcella St., Roxbury, they described how he had been sitting in a chair when they arrived, how he dived into a nearby bulkhead and slammed the door, then bolted it.

Because of this lightning vanishing the bandits got nothing there.

The three bandits, one of whom is the son of a Boston policeman and separated for six weeks from



OFFER of blood from her son, Paul, 3, to aid two Philadelphia sufferers of pemphigus, skin disease, has been made by Mrs. Leon Guenther of Howe street, Dorchester, shown holding Paul, who recovered from malady year ago.

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his wife and two children, were jovial throughout the lineup session, and afterward speculated on how many Christmas boys would pass before they would be home again.

In addition to the sortie on the Elin store, which failed of profit, they aided in their own identification in three other holdups.

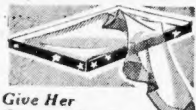
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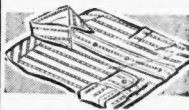
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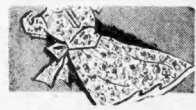
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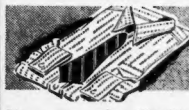
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Three Go on Trial In Tarring of Count

WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 1.—In a colorful setting furnished by the presence of many of the "First Families of Virginia," a Fauquier County jury began to hear evidence against three prominent members of the "horsey" set, charged with assaulting Count Igor Cassini, Washington columnist.

The defendants, Ian Montgomery, 38; Colin Montgomery, 28; and Alexander Culvert, 21, pleaded innocent to the charge of stripping the count and tarring and feathering him last June 23 because of articles which had appeared under his signature.

Washington socialites, as well as the hard-riding smart set of Virginia and Maryland, turned out in force for the trial, the alleged attack having created a tremendous stir. The alleged victim is a grandson of a former Russian ambassador.

Commonwealth's Atty. C. W. Carter told the jury Cassini was dragged from a dance at the exclusive Warrenton Country Club taken to a lonely road by five

men, and, in addition to being tarred and feathered, was threatened with emasculation.

He said that Cassini would testify he saved his eyesight during the tarring by throwing his arm across his eyes, and, left undressed, was forced to walk a mile to summon help.

Defense Counsel Aubrey G. Weaver charged that Cassini had written statements in his column vilifying the Warrenton community and criticizing members of the Montgomery family, and that the Montgomerys decided the articles should be stopped. He said the purpose of the alleged tarring and feathering was intended to stop Cassini's articles and scare him so he would leave the neighborhood.

In addition to being grandson of Count Arturo Cassini, Imperial Russian ambassador to the United States during the McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt administrations, the columnist is the son of Countess Marquise Cassini, a close friend of the former "Princess Alice" Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.



RIFT between Irene Castle McLaughlin, famed dancer, above, and her husband, Frederic McLaughlin, is reported patched up. Reconciliation came about because of Irene's desire to rejoin daughter Barbara, 15.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Justice had overtaken a middle-aged widow today just as it caught up with 13 others linked with a ring that trafficked in death for profit.

Mrs. Millie Giacobbe was convicted last night on a charge of slaying her husband by a jury that recommended life imprisonment.

Paling as the first degree verdict was read, the defendant rose to protest her innocence before she was escorted to a prison cell.

She was accused of poisoning her husband, Antonio, whose death was placed by investigators among "scores" slain by a combine that dealt in murder for insurance.

Mrs. Giacobbe was described by her counsel as a "superstitious, fearful woman who believes in witchcraft" while the prosecution pictured her as one "coldly motivated by greed." She dispatched her husband, the state contended, to collect his \$3800 in

11 six persons, three of them women, have been convicted of slayings ascribed to the insurance ring. Eight others have pleaded guilty. Two, Mrs. Grace Giovannetti and Mrs. Josephine Tomusido, have been condemned to death.

In another courtroom, the case of Mrs. Rose Carina, labeled by the police the "kiss of death," neared a jury. She, too, is accused of the poison death of a husband in order to cash in on his insurance.

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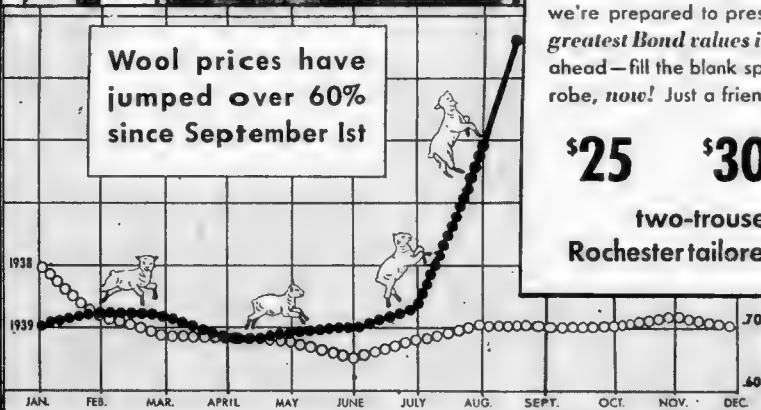


Shucks, what can we say or do? The little lady and her chart have said it all. The doing is up to you. When wool jumps 60%, clothing prices are bound to follow. Remember 1937? History is repeating itself. ★ But there's still time to play safe. Back in April, where the chart shows that dip, we bought our Fall and Winter woolens—at bottom prices. And right now we're prepared to present you with the greatest Bond values in 31 years! Look ahead—fill the blank spots in your wardrobe, now! Just a friendly tip, that's all.

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SLAYER OF HUNTER "KNOWN"

TAMWORTH, N. H., Dec. 1—An arrest in the killing of Chester Whiting, 37-year-old trapper, is only hours away, it was declared today by Sheriff James Welch.

In answer to demands by relatives of the victim for immediate action, Sheriff Welch revealed that the identity of the man who fired the fatal bullet is known.

"We know something of utmost importance," Welch said. "It would be harmful to the case, however, if we made any move too soon. But we know now all about what happened out in the woods where Whiting was shot through the back."

It was learned that the alleged killer became known through matching up the firing pin of his rifle with the markings on the exploded death cartridge.

Picking A Pushover

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A cat catches a bird by getting mad at it first. That's what Russia is doing to little Finland.

When you want to wallop a little opponent you don't need an excuse, a reason or an apology. All you need is a little opponent.

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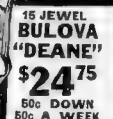
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FEW phases of life are there—even war—which do not contain their high points of comedy and farce to tickle the risibilities in review, although to the participants, at the time, the aims have undoubtedly been deadly serious.

Even in the grim struggle of the World War there came these interludes, but the two major screwball incidents during and immediately following that war were, perhaps, the mad attempt by Larry MacPhail, now business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, to capture the Kaiser, and the one-man piracy of Ernest Schiller, nee Clarence Reginald Hodson, the German spy.

Of the sortie by McPhail and his little band, which failed, we have no concern here.

Of the hilarious exploit by the Russian-born Schiller, however, there has been little written, although not even the fervid pen of George Barr McCutcheon, in its most innocent Gaietyland mood would have concocted such a plot with its farcical timony.

SCHILLER was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1895, as Clarence Reginald Hodson. At various times during his 27

years he also had used the names Hudson, Robinson, Robertson and A. Henry.

His father was a Russian, and his mother, German, and the family lived in Russia until the boy was 10 or 11, when they moved to England. The youth subsequently was placed in Rugby House College in Rugby, where he remained through 1913.

After he began training at H. M. S. Conway to be a naval officer, but remained

only two years. Then he went to work in a machine shop in Oldham, near Manchester, where he learned to be a textile engineer.

When the war began in August, 1914, and he was told by his foreman that young men could not remain on the job—no subtly in that hint—the youth enlisted in the British Army believing the war would be a short one. He left the army in December.

For several weeks he kicked around then in one job and another, but in April, 1915, arrived in New York as a greaser aboard the freighter Colquhoun and under the name Frank Robertson.

Looking for work, he drifted to New England where, he said, "I worked all told about eight or nine months, in Pawtucket, R. I., Lawrence, Mass., Whitinsville, Mass., Newton Upper Falls, Mass., and finished electing a factory in Salem, Mass."

After he had returned to New York he met some Germans at a saloon near the Cunard Steamship Co. in West 51st near 12th.

"I arranged with four Germans to blow up a big liner," he admitted.

"In Hoboken I met a man, Haller (George Haller, who subsequently was arrested) in a saloon. Then we proposed which ship to blow up. That was the Cunard liner Pannonia. I knew perfectly well that

all the boats were carrying plenty of ammunition.

"I then told an unknown man to get some dynamite and I gave him \$5. Becker said that he had a boat, and I gave Becker \$7 to buy gasoline then to buy two revolvers out of a pawnshop. I bought Haller a revolver and ten cartridges.

Something went wrong with these plans, however, and the confederates failed to appear at the appointed time. So Schiller loaded up with whiskey and sandwiches, hung his arsenal about him and slipped aboard a ship. Here was one blunder, although probably not important, because by mistake he went aboard the Matoppe.

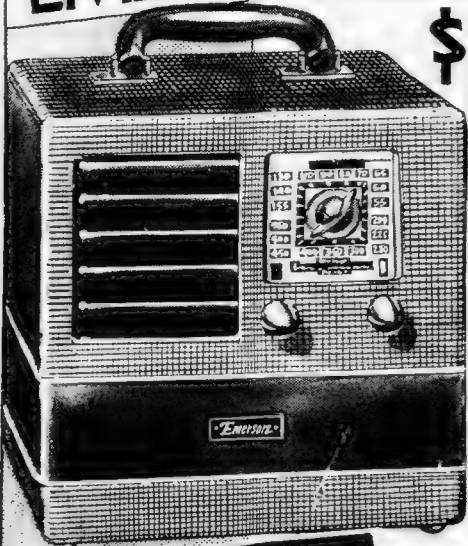
First he hid in a ventilator, but that proved too uncomfortable, so he cut the lashings of a starboard lifeboat and crept inside. There, incredible as it seemed first to police, he remained for six days and nights, the vessel sailing for Vladivostok, Russia, on the following Wednesday at 3.30 p. m.

It was about 7.45 p. m. on Wednesday, March 29, when Capt. Richard Boyner, 40, of London, left the cabin of Chief Engineer Tom Trench when the ship was about 24 miles off Sandy Hook Light.

As the captain entered his own

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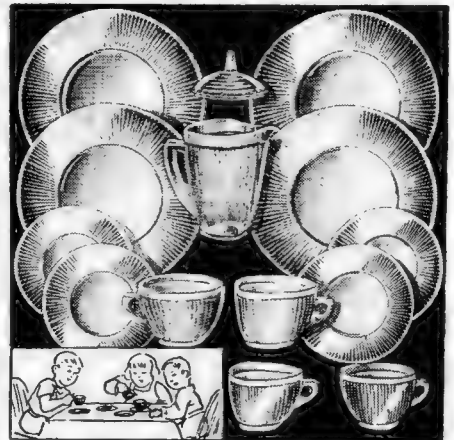
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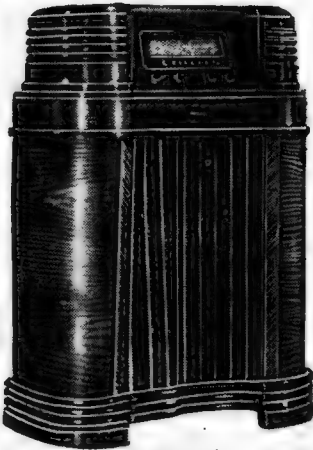
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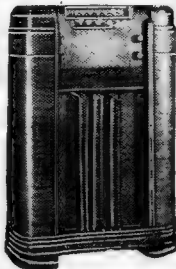
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The Congress leaders testified before the committee yesterday that neither they nor their organization was dominated by the Communist party. Mrs. Roosevelt attended the hearings and during the noon recess took the group to the Executive Mansion for luncheon.

She had said previously that she would testify if the committee thought she had pertinent information.

Chairman Dies (D) of Texas, who has attended none of the committee's hearings this week, said he doubted whether Mrs. Roosevelt could offer any valuable information on subversive activities.

Dies was ordered to bed by his physician upon his return to the capital.

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around us, some of them dropping only 200 yards away.

During this attack, a Soviet plane was shot down. The pilot and mechanic were killed when the craft crashed in flames.

The night was quiet and Helsinki had started to repair the tremendous damage done in yesterday's blistering raids. But early today, aerial activity by the Russians was renewed throughout the southern part of the country.

FINNS FIGHTING BACK

The first city to feel the renewed attack was the industrial town of Savio, where the gas mask factory is situated.

Tammerfors also was bombed. There the casualties and damage were not known but were believed to have been considerable.

Finnish anti-aircraft guns were active throughout the day, while coastal forts opened up on the attacking aircraft and upon Russian warships bombarding towns along the shore.

The Finns claimed to have shot down a total of four large Soviet bombers since the invasion began yesterday morning.

Reports from Petsamo, in the most northerly part of Finland, indicated heavy loss of life there.

SHOOT DOWN REFUGEES

Petsamo and surrounding towns were heavily bombarded by aircraft and artillery. One report said the civilian population, fleeing to safety across the border into Norway, had been machine-gunned by Soviet fliers.

Great damage also was caused on the islands of Sentskaer and Tytskaer, occupied by the Russians immediately after the outbreak of hostilities. The islands were bombarded from sea and air and many buildings were set afire.

Up to a late hour this afternoon, it was not clear what sort of a government had been formed to succeed that of Premier Aimo Cajander, whose resignation was demanded by the Russians.

Cajander stepped down rather than accept responsibility for another "blood bath" threatened by the Russians, and first reports said his finance minister, V. A. Tanner, had been named by President Kyosti Kallio to succeed him.

This report, however, was strongly denied. Other reports said Risto Ryti, governor of the Bank of Finland, and former Premier T. M. Kivimäki were slated for the post.

REDS ANSWER WITH BOMBS

Through the United States legation here and the embassy in Moscow, the Soviet government was informed that the government was being reconstructed, but the only answer that came from the Russians was today's bombing planes.

Late this afternoon, fully half of the inhabitants of Helsinki had

taken to the road—striking for the north in the hope of escaping the terror from the skies.

Thousands slept in the forests during the night. These had left Helsinki when the violent raid at 7 p. m. killed and injured hundreds and set large areas of this beautiful capital ablaze.

Many of the refugees were so tired they were unable to walk. I saw women lie down with their children in snow-filled ditches, utterly exhausted, unable to go another step.

HOPES FOR TRUCE

All roads are heavily coated with ice, making automobile travel impossible in any direction. I checked 10 kilometers (about six miles) of roads this morning to watch the pitiful flight of refugees and counted eight automobiles overturned in ditches.

Traffic accidents throughout the

night of horror were counted in the hundreds.

Official circles indicated that when the new government is formed a truce may be arranged, after which negotiations with Moscow would begin.

One Exchange Telegraph report said that 300 bombers participated in yesterday's raids on the Finnish capital.

The dispatch said hospitals were reported to be filled with the injured and that rows of black

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Arrest Saves Man Mobbed As Attacker

Rescued by police from a crowd of incensed neighbors, a 26-year-old meat packer was questioned today in a headquarters lineup concerning an alleged attack on a four-year-old boy in Brighton.

Patrolmen Leo Curran and John Maher of the Brighton station, called by Mrs. Lucy Fitzgerald of Saybrook st., the child's mother, said they found the man being pummeled by angry neighbors in a field off Saybrook st., where he had allegedly carried the boy.

The child, Donald P. Fitzgerald, Jr., was playing with a companion in front of the Fitzgerald home when the man snatched him up and started to run down the street, police said.

Mrs. Fitzgerald aroused her husband, who ran out and used his auto to chase the stranger. She then called police.

Fitzgerald grappled with the stranger, but the man broke away. Joseph DeLuca, employed in a nearby greenhouse, caught him.

When Officers Curran and Maher arrived they were forced to wade into the crowd of infuriated neighbors to save him from further beating.

He was fingerprinted and photographed at the headquarters bureau of records and detectives worked with Brighton police to question him regarding other attack cases in the Brighton-Arliston area.

Textile Group in Pay Parley

Representatives of the American Woolen Co. and the Textile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, gathered today to discuss union demands for a pay boost which would affect thousands of employees in five New England textile communities.

Joseph Salerno, national vice-president of the union, who, with Emil Ruvo, president, headed the union delegation, said they would seek restoration of a 12½ per cent cut imposed early last year plus an additional "reasonable increase to meet the high cost of living."

The discussion was scheduled to cover approximately 25,000 employees in the company's mills at Lawrence, Maynard, Plymouth, Dover, N. H., and Skowhegan, Me.

20 KILLED IN WRECK

BUCHAREST, Dec. 1 (AP)—Twenty men were killed and 16 injured severely at Zabu, Transylvania, when three railway cars loaded with iron overturned during building operations.

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FINNS GET PITY, NO ARMED AID

By the Associated Press

Finland got sympathy from most of the world today, but no concrete offer of assistance in her defense against the Soviet Russian invasion.

Germany and Japan notably kept aloof from the general outpouring of indignation at the Russian onslaught.

In the United States, President Roosevelt conferred with Hjalmar Protopop, the Finnish minister to Washington, and displayed grave concern.

Senator Knox (D) of Utah suggested withdrawal of the United States' recognition of Russia.

Former President Herbert Hoover declared:

"Civilization struck a new low with the communists' attack on peaceful Finland. It is a sad day to every decent and righteous man and woman in the world. We are going back to the morals and butchery of Genghis Khan."

REDS BLAME F. D. R.

A disclaimer from the general American attitude was the Communist organ, the Daily Worker.

In editorials and stories, it described Finland as the aggressor and accused the United States of efforts to "provoke war against the Soviet Union by using Finland as a pawn."

It contended, "the plight of the Finnish people can be laid at the doorstep of President Roosevelt, whose recent intervention gave the Finnish ruling circles the go-ahead signal for their collaboration with the British war intrigues."

The British press cried that Finland was being murdered, and called her a martyr for freedom.

NO BRITISH AID

Despite the sympathetic expressions of Prime Minister Chamberlain and Parliament, however, it was pointed out that Great Britain had no commitments on behalf of Finland, and that geographical position would make aid difficult even if the empire were inclined to give it.

The Times of London suggested the possibility of an ultimate rupture between Russia and her new friend, Germany, as a result of the Finnish affair.

Germany was officially silent, but authorized sources in Berlin said the Nazi regime which divided Poland with the Soviet was "sympathetic to Russia" and had "an understanding of Russia's desire to protect Leningrad."

Japan kept silent, both officially and in her press.

"It is too far away," said Yakichiro Suma, the Japanese foreign office spokesman.

Swedes Bolster Border Defense

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1 (INS)—Sweden orders her military defenses strengthened, fearing the Soviet frontier may approach her own border as result of the Russian invasion of neighboring Finland.

(The Exchange Telegraph Agency in London reported that the foreign affairs committee of the Swedish Riksdag (Parliament) had been summoned into extraordinary session and that a statement outlining the government's position was expected after the committee meeting.)

While preparedness for national defense was the watchword in the Swedish capital, it was emphasized in official circles that no general mobilization order is contemplated at this time.

Sweden, it was pointed out, has undertaken no obligations to lend Finland military aid.

FINNISH CONSUL VICTIM

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1 (INS)—Axel Solander, Finnish consul general at New York from 1919 to 1922, was severely injured in yesterday's bombardment of Helsinki by Russian war planes, according to reports received in Stockholm early today.

ITALIAN PAPER RAPS REDS

ROME, Dec. 1 (INS)—Vigorous condemnation of the Russian invasion of Finland, the influential news paper Telegrafo today published the first hint that Italy frowns at Germany's territorial acquisitions.

An important article by Giovanni Ansaldo was regarded as a direct implication of Italian criticism of the Reich's actions.

The fact that this newspaper is owned by the family of Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano lent weight to its significance. Telegrafo stated:

"This is an hour of extreme crisis for all small nations in which great empires similar to Leviathans either directly swallow or permit the swallowing of small nations.

"This is an hour which can be described as the 'voites' hour." Italy is scrupulously keeping faith with small, backward nations.

"Far from the Mediterranean small, orderly and civilized nations are suppressed, absorbed and assimilated with all the means of modern propaganda of great empires.

"The latest, gravest and most flagrant example is Finland, invaded today, to be Bolshevized tomorrow and to be Russified after tomorrow.

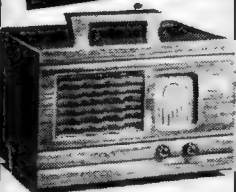
"Government leaders and the people of the Balkans are fearful of intimidations and invasion of the type of which Finland is the latest example. They must recognize that Italy's friendship is most desirable and reassuring for small states.

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Resuming its session at 2 p. m. (3 a. m. EST) Parliament had before it a bill to simplify the method of voting on the budget during hostilities, following discussion of Finance Minister Paul Reynaud's first war budget, scheduled for next week.

Daladier was the speaker last night in twice stating his office on the defense matter. The Chamber of Deputies first voted confidence in its government 29 to 28, then approved 215 to 175, continuation of the 1 franc rule which otherwise would have expired last night.

The Populaire newspaper mouthpiece of the Socialist front, Premier Leon Blum, interpreted the opposition votes as a "warning" that Parliament "does not intend to be held a negligible quantity."

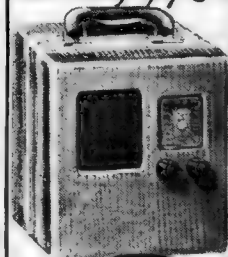
Blum who led the opposition in the day long struggle in the Chamber of Deputies, declared: "I do not intend to play politics, but I refuse to accept the text of a law that would transfer totalitarian powers into the hands of the government without any control by the chambers."

Sentiment at the Socialist objection, supporters of Daladier, applauded his statement of policy as very complete, very beautiful and very fine.

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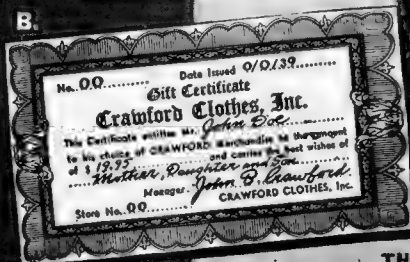


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CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS THROG BOSTON STORES

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And not to be outdone by the children, Filene's has created a special Christmas stocking for grown-ups—a gay and commodious affair of red flannel, all set to hang by the fireplace, and marked with the name or initials of the grown-up. The price is 75 cents.

There is a new spaciousness and "traffic control" at Jordan Marsh Company, the recently installed electric stairways and the bridge between the main store and the annex proving a great relief to shopping congestion.

And among the most alluring departments at Jordan's is its toilet goods department—and notably the perfumes.

The perfume containers in themselves are gifts to delight any woman. Elizabeth Arden has achieved a "fantastic fireplace"—a perfume box which is a replica of a Christmas hearth, with three little glass stockings holding Blue Grass, Cyclamen and Nite and Day perfume. The container alone is a boudoir treasure—and the entire gift is \$7.50.

Then there are the twin perfume bells, also a creation of Elizabeth Arden; exquisitely tinted glass bells which chime tunefully when the perfume is no more. And something completely new is "portrait perfume"—the delicate bottles con-

cealing, within the perfume, quaint pastel portraits which remain indelible long after the fragrance has vanished. The gift is \$5.

And for the same price Elizabeth Arden has designed a "Beauty Primer," in the form of a book within whose bound covers is a large assortment of beauty aids, each in its fitted niche. The "primer" can be clasped and packed efficiently, in a small overnight bag.

For the young and growing girl, Jordan's provides itself in a department containing what they aptly call "Gotogether Separates."

Translated, this means a collection of sweaters, blouses, skirts and jackets which can be worn in half a dozen different combinations, or separately, or three-in-one, or practically in any way at all.

FOR THE HOME

Practical and lasting gifts for the home, at low prices, abound at Jordan's. One gift which no home-maker could ignore is a seven-piece polished brass fireplace ensemble, including andirons, fire set and screen. This set is \$22.50.

A very special gift is the "Hurricane" thumb back chair, with the historic distinction of having been made from pine trees felled by the September hurricane of a year ago. The chair is finished in maple, pine, red mahogany or walnut, and the price is \$7.75.

Gifts at Gilchrist's are of infinite variety and price range, but the store is especially proud of its low-priced merchandise.

Unique among these objects is a collection of strange and streamlined animals—fabulous miniature camels and elephants, sawed-off lugubrious dachshunds, Cheshire cats, and grotesque goats and cows and rabbits. The price of these animals averages \$1 each.

In Gilchrist's kitchen department is a latest model Mixmaster equipped with, of all things, a "bride's dial." The idea seems to be that brides, unaccustomed to cooking, have not always been able to master the workings of the Mixmaster, and have "tuned in" on the wrong gadgets—with such ensuing disasters as spilling the whipped cream, splashing over the orange



GEE!—Roger Brehme, 7, of Springfield, Vt., looks longingly at Santa Claus' goodies in Jordan Marsh Company.

juice, and stalling in the midst of mashed potatoes. The new Mixmaster has a dial on which various foods are clearly marked: eggs, cream, fruit juices, potatoes, meat, vegetables, etc. The bride turns the dial to whatever food she is mixing and the dial regulates the Mixmaster so that the bride can't miss.

In Gilchrist's baby shoe department is the ideal gift for any baby—a pair of warm plush "bunny" slippers, designed exactly like bunnies—long ears, bright eyes and all. And with each pair of slippers comes a pert Scottie dog, also of plush and matching the bunnies in pink, blue or white. Scottie and all the slippers are \$1. The star gift of the season at Hovey's is its real-dyed eony coat and matching muff at \$59—a bar-

gain indeed. The coats are in black and brown. In the lower price brackets at Hovey's there is an ideal gift in the toilet goods department—a large jar of bath salts, the jar a copy of an Early American homestead, the bath stopper containing "collet water of the same fragrance. The salts come in gardenia, lavender, rose geranium and pine odors, and cost \$1.

At Hovey's, too, there are copies of handblown Swedish glass, \$1 to \$2—clear crystal glass with unusual spiral designs. In the show department there is for special value a pair of pompon slippers for \$1.50, with huge pompons, rayon satin uppers and strong leather soles.

There is a "gadget department" at Hovey's where for approximately \$1 any kitchen device can be purchased, from eggshell crushers to glorified can-openers. And Hovey's has, too, the "music-box doll"—the unbreakable baby doll whose quaint long gown conceals the music box.

FOR FIREPLACES

Fireplace accessories are a special value at Sears, Roebuck. For \$1 there is a maple-stained wooden bucket filled with pine cones, fashioned after the original old Vermont butter firkin, and with an Old English winter scene print decoration. And for those who have an extra niche in their living-room there is a complete fireplace mantelpiece, with Colonial brick or Georgian marble facings. The fireplace may be equipped with an electric firelog, and burn as brightly as a genuine fireplace. Prices range from \$14.88 to \$39.95.

Gift items at W. T. Grant Co. include a modern version of "Quitting Party"—a quilted percale bed pocket made for solid comfort. The price is \$1. And there are gay hoodies for 79 cents, to tie under the chin for sports or evening wear. They are reversible; white plush on one side and velvet in bright hues on the other.

BABY BUNTINGS

For babies celebrating their first Christmas, Grant's suggests Baby Buntins in pink, blue or white, at

attractively boxed and complete with 21 per, for \$1.

A Christmas special at Osgood's is a Lane child's chest, priced from \$38.50 to \$44.50. The chest is lined throughout with red cedar, the outside finished in mahogany. It is a reproduction in design of an 18th century Queen Anne baby, with four mock drawers and antique brass drawer pulls.

A special gift to the home is a desk chair and living set. The desk is of Colonial knockabout type, 36 inches high and 12 inches long, of mahogany veneer on selected cabinet woods. The matching chair is a high-backed Duncan Phyfe reproduction with mahogany finish and washable simulated blue leather seat. The accompanying desk lamp has a bronze finished onyx base, and in the base is set a penholder equipped with a gold-tipped pen. The holiday price for the set is \$29.75.

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Regular \$1.00
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MOTHER OF PEARL LOCKET AND CHAIN

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Reg. \$1 Fire Ladder Truck

Wind it up, & it goes, when it bumps thwall the goes up.

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REDS AGAIN BOMB FINLAND

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crosses in mortuaries and chapels marked the dead. The victims, said Exchange, were mostly women and children.

In one section of Helsinki, said their report, 70 persons were buried in the ruins of a single cellar.

Advices to Copenhagen newspapers said the Finns were making a stubborn stand against the Russian land offensive.

They said defense troops on the Karelian Isthmus were holding fast and their accurate fire had destroyed numerous tanks.

With the fighting apparently easing off in preparation for diplomatic moves, it was reported without confirmation that T. M. Kivimäki, former prime minister and a noted jurist and politician, would replace Elias Erkkö as foreign minister.

REDS' ULTIMATUM

According to this version, after a truce is arranged, Kivimäki would launch new negotiations with the Soviets.

Resignation of the Cajander government followed a report that the Soviets had issued an ultimatum to Finland stating that Russia would destroy Helsinki and all other large Finnish cities if a supposed demand for surrender of all Finland was not obeyed by 3 a. m. (8 p. m., E.S.T. yesterday).

Informed circles believed the reconstituted government would make determined efforts for a truce. Should these efforts fail, however, the new government would then lead Finland in a fight to the finish against the Soviet invasion.

CABINET RESIGNS

Cajander's cabinet resigned after both Chambers of the Finnish Parliament at an emergency session gave it a vote of confidence.

Earlier the government had accepted the offer of the United States government to extend its good offices for a peaceful settlement of the Russo-Finnish dispute.

(Later, according to a report from Stockholm, the Cajander government decided to resign on grounds that it could not accept responsibility for a new "blood

bath." This report stated that a person outside the government would form the new cabinet.

(It added that members of Parliament motored from Helsinki to a secret rendezvous outside the capital.)

(Sixty staff members of the Russian Helsinki legation were scheduled to arrive in Stockholm tomorrow and thence return to Moscow by airplane.)

A foreign office communiqué stated that "the Soviet fleet shelled our coasts at several points." Earlier the Helsinki radio announced:

"Finnish forces repelled the invaders at most points. Where the Russians succeeded in gaining a foothold their further advance has been prevented. Now the Karelian Isthmus two Soviet tanks were destroyed."



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NO PRICE RISES AT LENOX DURING XMAS SALE

Lower Prices in Spite of Market Rise, Says Lenox Head

In a recent interview, Mr. Slattery, one of the executives of Lenox Jewelry Stores, said "There will be no price advances at our Lenox Stores this Christmas. We bought early enough to avoid price rises, and will hand these savings on to our customers. In spite of advanced prices due to the war situation and unsettled markets we will give our customers all the advantages of our early buying and better values than ever before."

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

In order to start Christmas buying early, says Mr. Slattery, we are giving extra-special values to the early shopper. The diamond watch sale at \$15 that we are advertising today, is, in our opinion, sensational. The double-barreled idea gives our customers a real out-and-out saving on a ring and watch combination, at \$12.75, that is meant to start early shopping.

MANY SCOOP BUYERS BRING BIG SAVINGS

Mr. Slattery took me through the store, and I stopped at the watch department. I was amazed at the tremendous selection of styles and makes prepared for the Christmas shopper. I was attracted to a very smart group of diamond watches I asked about then and was told that they were part of a group that were to be offered as a special value for the early shopper and you'll find them advertised on this

page. The radio department certainly had some outstanding buys, particularly a "Gem of Radio" for only \$7.95. I went further to the gift department. There were literally hundreds of practical useful gifts at big savings.

EARLY SHOPPER GETS FIRST CHOICE

Saturday is the day to do your Christmas shopping at Lenox Jewelry, while stocks are complete and before the big rush begins. Not only are prices down to rock bottom, but Lenox Jewelry's famous Credit plan makes it easy for you to remember everyone and take all next year to pay. Shop wisely. Buy at Lenox for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I'm sure that a visit to either Lenox Jewelry store, the one at 570 Washington st., Boston, and the one at Central Square, Cambridge, will be just as big a thrill for you as it has been for me.

Eyewitness Tells Of Helsinki Horror

(Editor's Note—The first full and complete eyewitness description of today's series of Russian bombing raids on Helsinki is presented in New York from Walter Schwartz, International News Service correspondent in the Finnish capital.)

By WALTER SCHWARTZ

HELSINKI, Dec. 1 (INS)—The sky over Helsinki was aglow this wintry morning with the reflection of high-shooting flames ignited by scores of incendiary bombs from Soviet planes.

I spent this whole historic and bloody day in the ancient capital of Finland, while before my eyes scenes of horror were enacted as death and destruction rained from the skies.

Hours will have to pass before I can tell just how many were killed, how many crippled for life, how many wounded, how many orphaned.

THREE HUGE FIRES

From the esplanade at 8 o'clock tonight I could count three separate huge fires.

Great masses of buildings were in flames, and in the flame-swept wreckage of structures that once were strong and beautiful there still lay the bodies of victims.

One of the city's largest factories is in ruins. So is a high school and that building is now gutted by flames.

Three giant incendiary bombs fell close to the Central station—at the very moment when hundreds of women and children, who believed until the last that what took place today could not possibly occur in modern civilization, were storming trains to leave this war-ravaged city.

I was standing close to the railway station when a group of low-flying Russian bombers appeared suddenly above us.

They shot through the dark grey wintry clouds so quickly that no one believed they could be enemy planes. All looked aloft and listened to the roar of their powerful motors and then, with a suddenness that chilled the blood, their bomb racks opened.

The people of Helsinki are a brave and courageous race but sheer, unbridled panic followed when the first bomb came crashing to the street.

Mothers threw themselves to the ground with their children underneath them, trying to shield with their own bodies their offspring from harm. Others rushed toward the air-raid shelters but Helsinki had not truly expected an attack like this, and there was not room for more than one-tenth of those who ran for safety.

No air raid warning had preceded this first blistering attack upon civilians.

CROWD SEEKS COVER

For a few moments that seemed like endless hours the crowd shrieking to and fro seeking any sort of cover from the death that rained from above.

In the midst of the wild excitement, another bomb fell. This set up a shower of cobblestones that seemed to whistle past my ear.

And at this moment some samurais in the form of air raid wardens grabbed me by the shoulder and almost hurried me to safety in a shelter.

It was not necessary to remain there long and I had a chance to make some quick surveys of the damage that had been done. In whole quarters where bombs had fallen every sheet of glass, including inch-thick window plate, had been smashed to uncountable smithereens.

One explosion which occurred near a place where I stood shook and shattered windows, opening up cracks in their walls like an earthquake.

One word alone describes civilian Helsinki tonight—paralysis.

MORALE IS HIGH

The aged, of course, felt it worst of all. Some of these made their way to air raid shelters, but many of them had to be carried bodily to the street when the alarms in each case had passed.

But somehow or other the morale of the population remains high.

Women, sent to work in factories shops and restaurants to replace men moving up to the battlefield, had their children at their sides all day. The girl who keeps the cigar counter in the Hotel Kämp, where most correspondents are staying, had her five-year-old son with her during all the raids which shook the city from stem to stern.

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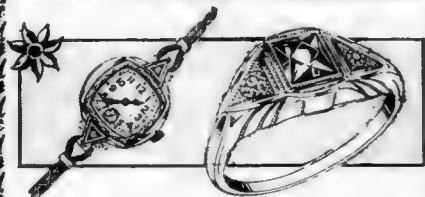
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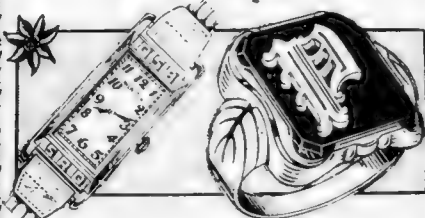


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but there were many religious occupied the center of the stage, services, while Plymouth observed the holiday with a pageant commemorating Pilgrim days. The day was made bright for thousands in institutions and hospitals, and for the many needy and jobless as relief agencies, charitable organizations and fraternal and religious groups combined to bring turkey dinners and entertainment to the underprivileged and the homeless. Boston supplied 7300 pounds of turkey in Thanksgiving dinners at City Hospital, Long Island Hospital, Boston Sanatorium at Mattapan, the Temporary Home for Women and the Deer Island house of correction. More than 1000 unemployed men had their Thanksgiving dinners as guests of the Volunteers of America, for which tickets were supplied by the city welfare department. Before going to the Santanon parade Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall attended a special traditional Thanksgiving Day service in King's Chapel. Mayor and Mrs. Tobin attended the parade and then enjoyed a quiet Thanksgiving dinner with their three small children at their Jamaica Plain home.

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It may be practically winter elsewhere, but in South Weymouth it is still summer, or at worst late spring.

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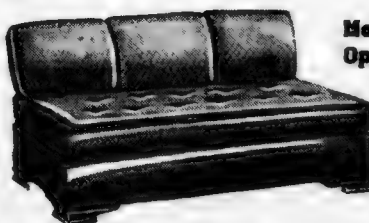
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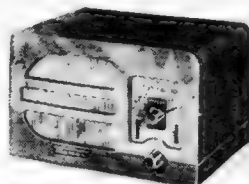


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Christmas Shopping Time

CHRISTMAS comes with a rush of crimson, green and gold to Boston . . . and stores all over town are crowded with eager shoppers . . . from tiny toddlers who hold shiny dimes in tight-clutched fists to aged matrons whose lips proclaim the sacred joy of giving . . . speeding their purchases with the knowledge that there are only 19 shopping days left till Christmas.

As ever, the department stores are the mecca of New England. At Filene's, Jordan Marsh Co. and Gilchrist's, the counters are piled high with holiday glories . . . and at C. F. Hovey Co., R. H. White Co., Sears, Roebuck Co. and Raymond's, the spirit of Christmas is a magnet of irresistible power.

Everywhere the wealth and wonder of the world of trade is manifested in royal profusion for the admiration of the multitude . . . and shoppers dash from counter to counter in a hurricane of indecision.

Though time grows short for adults, the hours seem to drag endlessly for the young, who could close their eyes and wish for everything . . . then (as they'll admit) saving precious minutes for those who have yet long lists of gifts to buy . . . And only 19 shopping days left!



Tops!

—As Marguerite Maguire looks over the humidor displayed by Eleanor Berlo (above) . . . young Robert Westmark (right) beats it . . . the drum.

Boyooboy!

—Shy Robert Hager, 3½, of Belmont has to be coaxed to tell Santa what he wants . . . but (below) Marie and Joe Dorellere of Wollaston know that Santa just ought to send them one of those electronic sets.



Shoppers

—The young lady at the left (too flabbergasted at the wonders around to tell her name) didn't miss much during her shopping tour . . . and (above) Leittia Marvin of Dorchester is shown some shirts (for dad) by Eleanor Mooney.

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Load

Mrs. Herbert C. Fields took hubby shopping between classes at Academie Moderne where they teach . . . and, local.



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Yesterday, millions of our people united in prayers of thanksgiving for restored jobs, increased wages and the manifold other blessings of returning prosperity.

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Our gift collections are wide and varied. There is something for every occasion and pocketbook.

Our jewelry displays are unequalled. One will see diamonds worth a king's ransom, watches that will delight the recipient for years and the interesting "novelties" every fashionable woman is wearing.

Our book offerings are worthy of a city noted for learning and culture. All the great authors of today and yesterday are represented. Classics, first editions, stories for children, scholarly works for adults, elaborately bound volumes—they all await speedy delivery to homes.

Our toy departments are a veritable world in miniature, containing not only the dolls, drums, games and tin soldiers which have delighted children for generations, but also marvelous new and wonderfully ingenious things that will please mother and father as much as son and daughter.

Whether his Christmas present be a glistening automobile or a simple greeting card, the shopper can find the article which exactly suits his taste in Boston.

We have demonstrated this again and again in the past.

We are prepared to demonstrate it even more convincingly this year.

IT IS APPROPRIATE to liken Boston to a Christmas tree in a room made ready for a Yuletide party.

In the room everybody's eyes would be on the tinsel-festooned tree.

In New England the attention of every resident, from Connecticut's seaside to Vermont's border, is directed toward Boston.

One can truthfully say that all of our six States' 13,658 miles of highways lead to our shopping districts.

Nor is it an exaggeration to point out that in the 1,772,050 automobiles they own, at least 70 per cent of our 8,166,341 population can conveniently come here to trade between now and December 25.

Moreover, New England railroads form a network of 7214 miles and thus afford everyone a pleasurable journey to our North or South Stations.

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BOSTON'S PROUD POSITION as one of the world's foremost shopping centers is logical and understandable.

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We are the heart of an area that includes seventy-nine cities and towns with a total population of 1,526,709.

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Our size obliges us to mirror the progress of the Twentieth Century.

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And as the educational capital of the Americas we must keep constantly attuned to the spirit of youth and everything that is new and enterprising.

A DAY IN BOSTON will insure every New England shopper the widest possible selection of merchandise at prices that enable him to BUY MORE.

Coming here today, tomorrow or at any time between now and Christmas eve is an opportunity for economy and happiness that no one who looks expectantly forward to a truly glorious celebration of the Saviour's natal day can afford to neglect.

Snow Man

THE children made a huge snow man . . . then merrily away they ran . . . and innocently left him there . . . upon a new, strange world to stare.

Oddly enough, his coal-bin eyes . . . seemed to express a blank surprise . . . amazed at finding himself so . . . human in form, yet made of snow.

Thus, too, might Adam once have stood . . . bewildered at his own manhood . . . awakening in Eden's park . . . to sense a soul's divine first spark.

—Paul T. Gilbert.



Human Side of News -1-

By EDWIN C. HILL

ALTHOUGH he is a native of Canada, a naturalized American, and the holder of many foreign decorations, Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, has been a vigorous champion of American singers and American music.

When he took directorship of the famous opera house, in May, 1935, he announced a policy of fostering our own music, and of leading the Metropolitan, so far as possible, into the field of native personnel in singers and composers.

Somehow or other it just doesn't seem to work out. Although there have been interesting American newcomers at the Metropolitan, and although Mr. Johnson has been alert for such discoveries, we are still under the thrall of old Europe when it comes to grand opera. European singers keep on coming and each year the Metropolitan goes in heavily for European scores.

PERHAPS it would be best to leave all such puzzles, problems and headaches to Mr. Johnson—at least so far as opera is concerned. But here is something over on our side of the tracks in Gene Buck's short-arm jab at the musical cognoscenti who cry down American music and whoop it up for the imported product.

Mr. Buck, president of the American Society of Composers,



EDWARD JOHNSON
Fosters American Music

Authors and Publishers, was the author of 30 of the Flo Ziegfeld shows, including 20 editions of the Follies. He circulates around town a lot, knows everybody, and has a sharp ear for a tune as well as an ear to the ground, when it comes to popular drifts, inclinations and talents.

He finds this country boiling with good native music, a vast audience yearning to hear it, and something like a golden age of music ahead if our musical mentors and masters will just get off our neck.

"We brag about our money, bridges, politicians and statesmen," said Mr. Buck, addressing the New York Federation of

Women's Clubs, "but we are reluctant to talk about American music, something we ought to be proud of."

In this vein, Mr. Buck swung from the heel, which he has a way of doing, on the "new, rich people, in the hands of subtle gentlemen, who tell them what to play." His criticism was narrowed against symphonic orchestras and famous conductors who, here or abroad, refuse to play American works. He assailed the "snobishness" of the program-makers.

WHILE nice people should, and no doubt always will, behave decorously at a symphony concert or an art exhibition, I can't help feeling that Mr. Buck meets a long-felt want when he speaks vigorously and colloquially about our great musical heritage and our national musical aspirations.

This column has suggested before that it might be a good idea to have an art gallery with saw dust on the floor, an old-fashioned free-lunch, with encouragement to loud and contentious talk. That might breed real vitality and popular interest.

Music, like art, and like the New York World's Fair, has suffered from the precursors at the top, who made you feel like a deuce of clubs if you didn't like what you ought to like—and that, usually, was something from abroad.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1-

MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 1.—Dr. Reeves of the Youth Commission was on the plane with me flying to New York City. As I left the bus, he told me he was to be on the radio.

I am distressed that I have missed so many of these broadcasts on questions concerning youth. From what I hear they have been most interesting.

I reached my apartment a little after five, and after a quiet dinner, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and I spent a most interesting evening seeing "The Time of Your Life," a play by William Saroyan.

I SUPPOSED that it would be impossible to recognize anyone in the audience across the footlights, so I was tremendously pleased last night when I thought I caught Mr. Dowling's eye and really received a wave of recognition. Of course, it may not have been meant for me!

There is something in this play which is reminiscent of "Here Come the Clowns," which I so much enjoyed last year. Every character from the stage is interesting. The staging is excellent and I think every part was well taken.

Gene Kelly does some exceptionally good dancing and Julie Haydon gives a sensitive and understanding portrayal of a difficult character. Mr. Dowling has come to be the center of any play in which I have seen him of late, because the appreciation I feel for the way in which he portrays hu-



JULIE HAYDON AND EDDIE DOWLING

"I Caught Mr. Dowling's Eye and Really Received a Wave."

mor, sentiment and deep human emotions.

The humor of "Time of Your Life" is delightful and the audience which filled the theater enjoyed itself, but I think they must have gone away with a good deal to think about.

I WENT to the office of a magazine to have a photograph taken with the winner of a recipe contest, Mrs. H. C. Davis, of North Cohocton, N. Y.

She sat down with me and we tasted New England succotash, which is her particular dish, and she suggested it for church suppers. It has one great advantage in that it can be prepared the day before and improve in flavor by

standing.

I can vouch for the fact that it tastes extremely good, for I would have liked to finish the whole bowl before me, but in the interest of my figure, I refrained!

Afterwards I went to the little shop called "Trade Winds," which has been started as an outlet for refugee hand and craft work, and found some attractive things to add to my Christmas gifts.

Then I visited the Little Gallery on East 8th st., where some of the artists of the neighborhood are exhibiting their work.

By this time, it was time to go to the Hotel Roosevelt for the Symposium on Household Employment luncheon, in which 22 women's organizations, cooperated



Broadway Medley

STAR LOSES GAME TO ELLIOTT

Dorothy Lamour

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 Elliott Roosevelt flew up from Washington in the same plane with Dorothy Lamour. . . He was invited to play "21" with Miss Lamour and her friends, and obliged, but refused, however, to answer inquiries regarding his father's retirement in '40. . . Elliott won \$40 in the game, counted the bills and said: "Forty—I quit," and warned Miss Lamour: "Attach no political significance to that."

KURT WEILL, the composer, is complaining about an agent. "But that other agent," Mrs. Weill reminded him, "got no movie jobs for you, either." Weill replied: "True, but at least once in a while he'd spoil a few deals" . . . President Roosevelt's aunt, Mrs. Forbes, who just returned to America after a 40-year residence in France, didn't want to leave her house there. The President, however, was most insistent that she return, and so she obliged—to avoid the possibility of entanglements in case of air raids. . . Anna Sten, who is seeking a comeback via the stage, is considering a road tour with Charles Farrell in "Seventh Heaven."

MRS. GEORGE W. KAVANAUGH, pursuant to her annual custom, attended the opening of the opera, wearing her jewelry valued at more than \$200,000. . . The venerable lady was accompanied by a detective hired to safeguard Mrs. Kavanaugh's jewels and her person. . . After the opera, Mrs. Kavanaugh and her detective went to Fefe's Monte Carlo. There, she discovered that, while her jewels were intact, she had lost her purse—and it hasn't been found yet. . . That purse contained a great deal of cash and a spare necklace.

OSCAR SERLIN waited two and a half years for his production of "Life With Father." And then on opening night there were five crackups in the play. . . A trayful of dishes was dropped onstage, accidentally, and Co-Author Howard Lindsay ad-libbed appropriate lines while the mess was cleaned up and carted away. . . Then the "minister" forgot his lines and recited his piece falteringly. . . The talented Dorothy Stickney missed a cue, caught it after three reminders, but drew the desired laugh. . . One of the youngsters began to chuckle whenever the audience did. . . And, finally, Lindsay walked onstage, discovered some actors who should have been off, and again ad-libbed, which resulted in the elimination of an entire scene. . . But it will make as much money as did Billy Rose's Aquacade.



ANNA STEN



Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

IF TOMORROW'S DATE HAD THE NUMERAL 5 as its second digit, a very acceptable gift for him or her would be a ducat or two entitling the bearer to a seat or seats somewhere in Fenway Park. . . No Boston College-Holy Cross game has aroused the demand for tickets as the one to be fought tomorrow. . . Quotations by the speculators on the eve of the big game were higher than ever before in the history of this famous feud. . . If you can buy seats within the two 10-yard lines on the enclosed side of the field for less than \$10 for two, you will be "beating the price." . . Of course, if it comes up rain—or snow—the market will dip a bit.

SOMEWHAT INCONGRUOUSLY there is not the usual resultant demand for after-the-game reservations, either in the nightclubs or the theaters. . . The Mayfair reported less than 40 reservations for tables for Boston College-Holy Cross Night. . . At the same time last week, more than 200 customers had optioned seats in that nightclub as an aftermath of the Harvard-Yale game. . . At the Coconut Grove, Latin Quarter, Brown Derby and Zero Hereford the ratio was approximately the same—four to one. . . There may be a last-minute rush, and sellouts are expected in the major bistros, regardless of the slowness of the customers in reserving places.

WHILE WE ARE BLITHELY tossing figures and numerals between the column rules, the thought occurs that 1 from 25 leaves 24. . . Today is December 1—now there's a piece of news—and Christmas falls this year on the usual hallowed date, which, except possibly to Boston's quota of Stalinists and an occasional son of Allah, is familiar to all as the 25th. . . Well, from 24 there must be deductions for four Sundays when the stores will not be open. . . So there are 20 shopping days remaining. . . Of these 20 Dame Nature may claim a few, or many for that matter, as days to empty the clouds. . . The weather has been unseasonably good throughout November.

THE BOSTON STORES THIS YEAR are stocked with the most gorgeous and diverse array of merchandise we've ever had the joy of beholding. . . New England has pushed itself quite generally back into the black ink, and a fair-sized boom has spread a quantity of coin of the realm all over the Boston trading area. . . A horde of buyers is expected this Christmas season, and stocks have been laid in to accommodate the rush. . . But in accomplishing this department's good deed of the Fall and Winter Season, we warn our friends that early shopping is the wisest shopping. . . Two weeks ago it would have been impossible to get Boston College-Holy Cross game seats within a score of yards of the 50-yard stripe. . . And at the regular box-office price. . . Of course there will be no speculating in desirable gifts, but there is the possibility that the present wide variety of marvelous trinkets, toys, and items of apparel will narrow as the days go by.

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Hollywood Today

HAYWARD IN 'MONTE CRISTO' SEQUEL

By Louella O. Parsons



Louise Stanley

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1 "The Count of Monte Cristo" was the only picture Robert Donat ever made in this country and while the Alexandru Lumas story was a big success, Donat promptly shook the dust of Hollywood from his feet and hasn't returned since. Last year, Eddie Small reissued the picture and it made more money than any other repeat ever released by United Artists. Now, Eddie, weary of waiting for his contract troubles with Donat to be ironed out, isn't postponing a sequel any longer. He's going to do "The Son of Monte Cristo" with Louis Hayward in the star spot.

Few young actors had more remarkable success this year than Louis Hayward. "The Man in the Iron Mask," while not hailed as a great picture by the critics, simply cleaned up at the box office. And I hear he is turning in a splendid acting job in "My Son, My Son." Rowland Lee who directed Donat in the original in 1934 will again handle the megaphone on the sequel.



ROBERT DONAT

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND PITTSBURGH: Eleanor Powell and Randy Scott at the preview of "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President" hand in hand; Dwight Taylor, in Hollywood, receiving word that his mother, Laurette Taylor, is back in her Chicago play "Outward Bound" completely recovered from a heart attack; Jane Bryan gets in Hollywood Tuesday after a month in New York; Louise Stanley entertaining Cary Grant, Rudy Vallee, Adson Randall and Cobina Wright, Jr., at a luncheon party at the Somerset House.

JOHN STEINBERG is reopening Hollywood's famous "Troc" during the holidays and his silent partner is Abe Lyman (who will not play); just before we left Philadelphia, June Frenser appeared at the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon and wowed them with a talk; also Jerry Bergen and Billy Gray, who were on the same bill with us, gave the gang a great sendoff at "Benny—the Bum's" which isn't what it sounds like but is one of the best eating places in town; Mike Levee hosting a stag for a party of 60 at the House of Murphy.

HEAR EDDIE NORRIS, who always used to be with Margaret Lindsay, has been taking Anita Howard (the former Mrs. Lin) to her favorite dancing spots; hear Jean Arthur's clothes for "Too Many Husbands" are terrific—marking the first time Jean has appeared as a fashion model on the screen; I'd like to tell the Hollywood producers that as long as the 800 mothers and wives we met at the "Mainland Sewing Club" are interested in movies they have nothing to worry about.

DAILY STORY

The Stranger

LAURIE was a saint of a husband, but his belief in the brotherhood of man was sometimes embarrassing. Scarcely a week passed without his bringing some down-and-outers into our country home to be fed and sheltered.

I tried to smile on this occasion, when he introduced a tramp as our prospective overnight guest, and, before I had time to remonstrate, led him to the bathroom and gave him a razor.

LATER, Laurie followed me to the kitchen. "Mary, I've given him my second best suit and a few other things," he said.

"You can't afford it. What's the use? He's no good."

"Mary, he hasn't been able to find work. He's been sleeping in the park, washing in a horse trough and eating bread thrown to pigeons."

"I'll keep him for dinner," I promised ungraciously, "but give him some money to sleep elsewhere."

"I was a stranger and ye took me in," quoted Laurie as he kissed me. Of course, I gave in.

I thawed readily when Mr. Brown reappeared completely transformed. His table manners and conversation made evident his perfect breeding.

When I showed him to the guest room, his look of hopelessness had faded

from his face. "You've given me courage to carry on," he said.

Laurie and I were awakened by Brown's cries as he pounded on the door. "Fire! FIRE!"

Smoke was pouring up the front stairs and up the back stairs. The only possible escape was through the guest room windows and this was dangerous for they were high above the basement garage and concrete pavement. We were trapped unless.

We frantically knotted bedclothes, tied a free end to the bed and jammed it close to the window.

They made me go first and I landed up to see Brown forcing Laurie down next. He was safe, thank God, but flames were licking around the side of the house and setting fire to the sheets and blankets.

A hoarse cry! Brown was getting ready to jump to almost certain death. Then he hesitated. Suddenly a roar of flames belched forth. It was too late!

ALL HEADS were uncovered when at last the firemen brought out the pitiful black bag. The Stranger had given his life for ours.

When Laurie confessed to me that he was a former convict, I marvelled the more that he had made the Great Sacrifice.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

YOU'D LIKE my friend Damon Runyon. Never mind what you do or are, you'd be all for Damon ten seconds after you'd glimpsed that poker-face map he carries. He's one of those common-denominator chaps who talks every man's lingo but is plenty scarce with his own.

They say he has Will Rogers' punch. But I don't see it. Why drag in Will? Damon has his own punch and it carries as weighty a wallop as the immortal Bill ever delivered. And he's packed that punch into one grand little book called "MY OLD MAN" (Stackpole Sons).

If you have to cut every other gift off your Christmas list, get that book.

I NEVER KNEW Damon's old man. If he was half as real as his kid, he rated plenty. Don't get the idea, however, that the old gent was one of those benevolent philosophers with a Pollyanna line. He was the real McCoy with his own, honest slant on things—some of which would have given Emily Post the Screaming Meemies.

Consider his remarks on "MALE GOSSIPS"—and I'll eat my macaroni if a million wives haven't clipped and heaved it at the evening male. For if ever there was a Eternal Truth, here's a gob of it.

"My old man said that for every pair of women you could find standing gab-

bing on street corners, he could show me a pair of men doing the same thing. He said the ratio was about the same for hotel lobbies and the corridors of the postoffice and courthouse and city hall.

"When it came to sitting on steps, my old man said it was a hundred men to so women. He said he could not recall ever seeing a woman sitting on steps except perhaps in her own yard while he could take you out almost any pleasant day and show you steps of public buildings fairly festooned with men gossiping like mad."

THEN THERE'S the business of full-grown male and female children clinging to the home nest, long after their pin feathers were grown and they were ready for a good, commercial plucking. Listen—

"My old man said that every community ought to have a commission that would annually brush children over 21 years of age off parents like you knock barnacles off a ship's bottom, especially in cases where the parents did not have the gumption to do it themselves. He said he'd bet this system would bring renewed life and energy to many parents whose progress in life was clogged by their children."

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ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.



MARY E. PENDERGAST
Proparvulus Usher

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

PEGGY SEAVER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Seaver of New Bedford, is on the Boston deb list and has taken part in all this season's deb activities and even been elected to the Junior League . . . yet, like all true daughters of New Bedford she will make her debut according to tradition established way back in the palmy days of the old Whaling City . . .

Since before the Civil War, New Bedford debutantes have all made their social bows at one party—the annual Assembly the night after Thanksgiving . . . This custom is similar to the Bachelors' Cotillon at which all Baltimore belles come out, but old New Bedfordites will tell you that the Assemblies are even older than the famous Cotillons . . .

Six Join Peggy in Debut Tonight

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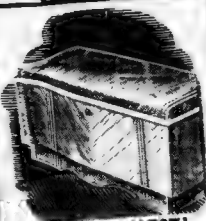


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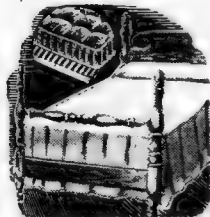
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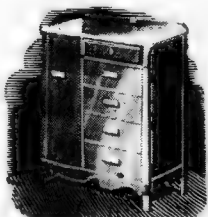
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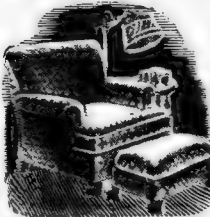


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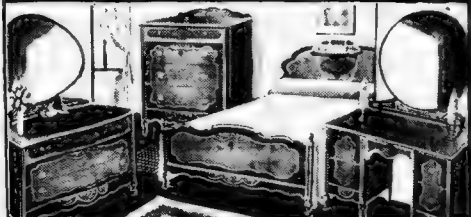


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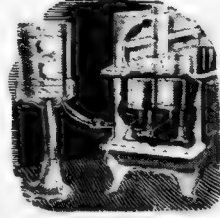


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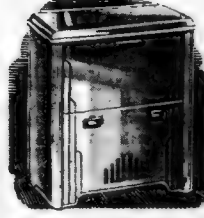


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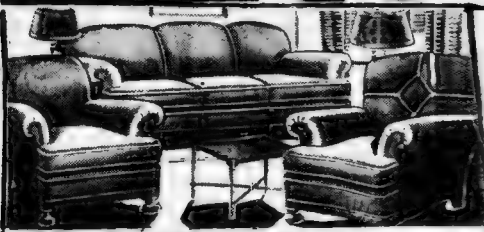
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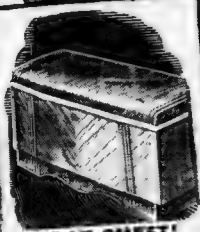
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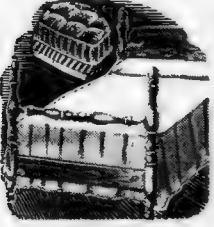


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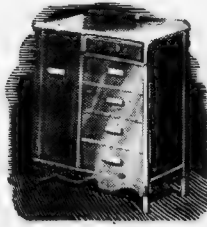


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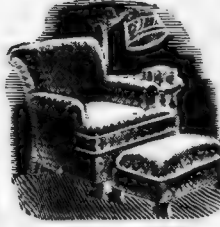


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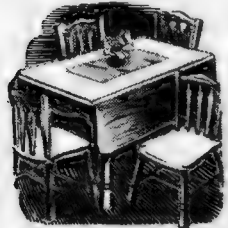


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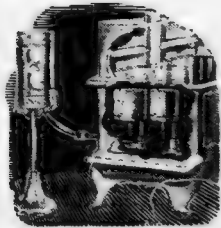


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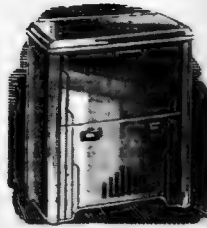


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Boston archdiocese prepared to celebrate a mass for peace in their churches Sunday, leaders of all religious faiths and heads of various religious organizations, were urging their followers to offer special prayers.

Samuel Kaletsky, president of the American Jewish Congress here in New England, announced the Congress' plan for observing the Pope's plea for peace.

"Today we are sending letters to the heads of more than 150 Jewish organizations in New England and to all Jewish rabbis in this area asking them to co-operate in the observance of 'Peace Week,' so declared by His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

"We have also asked that these various organizations send delegates to a special convention called for Dec. 17 in Hotel Touraine, where further plans can be completed for observance of Pope Pius XII's peace plan. At the same convention there will be discussion for the unification of all faiths in bringing about unity and brotherhood.

In St. Stephen's Church, Hanover street, North End, a special novena devoted to the Blessed Virgin, which opened last night, special prayers of peace will be offered following the conclusion of each service, according to Rev.

William T. A. O'Brien, pastor.

Among the local Catholic women's groups that have answered the Pontiff's plea for peace include the Proprietary Club, Philomethia Club, the Guild of St. Francis, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, Daughters of Mary, Women's Catholic Club, St. Elizabeth's Guild, the League of Catholic Women and Regis College Guild.

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The Cardinal presided at a solemn high pontifical mass, which marked the diamond jubilee observance of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, Harrison ave. More than 2000 attended the services, including 200 boys and girls from the home, a group of the Sisters of Charity, who care for them, and representatives of the various Catholic organizations of the archdiocese.

A NOBLE EXAMPLE

Extolling the work of the Sisters of Charity in behalf of destitute Catholic Children, Cardinal O'Connell declared:

"The spirit of Christian charity, alas, is missing in the world today.

"Men have grown cold and selfish. The world has grown cold in the love of God.

"These good sisters give a noble example of Christian charity. They have given their lives to the care of homeless little ones.

"Peace and prosperity would exist in this world today if their example were followed.

"Do what good you can," he urged, "and try to bring back into the world the love of God, which alone can save us."

THANKSGIVING EVERY DAY

"Today we are celebrating a feast established by the early settlers for the purpose of giving thanks to Almighty God for all the benefits bestowed during the year," Cardinal O'Connell told those attending the diamond jubilee mass at the Cathedral.

"We, as Catholics, have every reason to thank God for all the benefits which come to us during the year. For Catholics every day is a day of thanksgiving.

"We have a special reason for thanking God on this occasion of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children.

"Only God knows what wonderful work has been done there for the past 75 years. Only God can reward the good sisters for practicing their beautiful virtue of charity."

State in Warning Of Health Lectures

The State Department of Public Health is warning boards of health and selectmen all over the State against itinerant lecturers who are appearing now in some sections of Massachusetts, lecturing on health subjects.

At the present time, lectures of this sort are being given on social diseases by persons who, the department says, are neither physicians in this field, nor represent recognized health organizations.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

The 35th anniversary of the founding of the newspapermen's mass will be celebrated with services in St. James Church, Harrison ave., at 3:30 a. m. Sunday morning. Originally founded for employees of Boston morning newspapers it has since attracted telephone operators, taxicab drivers and others.

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DEATHS MAR DEER SEASON CLOSE

As Massachusetts deer hunters began "laying out their equipment for the opening of the season Monday, the deer season in Maine closed today with two Thanksgiving Day hunting tragedies.

In Massachusetts two men were wounded seriously while hunting rabbits in the western part of the state.

At Richmond, Me., Kenneth Lancaster, 15 Richmond High School student, was killed in a hunting accident by his own father, Harold Lancaster. They were hunting together but separated to drive deer toward each other. The elder

Lancaster later saw a moving object and fired, killing Kenneth instantly.

At Rangeley, Me., 14-year-old Fred Reckards fell over his rifle and accidentally shot and killed his step-father, Charles V. Robinson, 42. Robinson died on the trail after sending the boy for help.

In the Bay State, Joseph Gressovitch of Worcester was hit in the arm as the result of a bullet wound in his arm. He was hunting near Ware.

At Peru, Gerald Silzarulo, 11, was shot through the right hip and chest when a companion's gun

caught in a bush and discharged. The deer season here opens half an hour before sunrise Monday morning and extends until Saturday.

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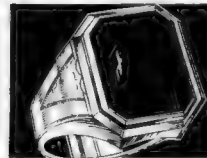
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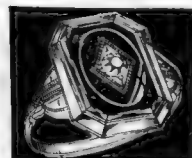
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Foresters to Mark 60th Anniversary

The Massachusetts Catholic Order, Mayor Tobin taking part, of Foresters will celebrate the 60th. Similar programs will be held in anniversary of founding tonight Malden, Newton, Norwood, Brockton, with a celebration at the Boston, Ithaca, Taunton, Worcester, Springfield, with Gov. Saltonstall and field, Lynn, Salem and Gloucester.

WARSHIP ORDERS BOOM BATH

BATH, Me., Dec. 1 This town, today, was giving thanks for the greatest industrial boom it has ever enjoyed. The prosperity is due entirely to the unprecedented activity of the Bath Iron Works, engaged in a "race against time" building destroyers under Uncle Sam's naval expansion program.

Already, this year, two destroyers have been launched and a third, the U. S. S. Gleaves, will be sent down the ways into Kennebec river Dec. 9. The World War peak of building was four in a single year.

There are 2542 men employed in the plant at the present time, and prospects are they will be kept busy for at least two years. The World War peak was 2400.

The Gleaves, being launched Dec. 9, will lie in the river all winter. It is being skidded off the ways three weeks ahead of schedule to clear the "grit" for laying of the keel of the destroyer Lauder as soon as the Gleaves is in the water.

Trawlers Leave Here for War Zone

Manned by French sailors and flying the tricolor of France, the steam trawlers Cool, Plover and Brant, recently sold to the French government, were en route across the ocean today to be used as mine sweepers in Europe's war. It was believed that trawlers would proceed to a point off Nova Scotia, to join a naval convoy.

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F. D. FLAYS RED WAR ON FINNS

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world, the present trend to force makes insecure the independent existence of small nations in every continent and jeopardizes the rights of mankind to self government.

"The people and government of Finland have a long, honorable and wholly peaceful record which has won for them the respect and warm regard of the people and government of the United States."

PLEA SENT 2 NATIONS

Earlier President Roosevelt had addressed to the Soviet and Finnish authorities identical entreaties that each promise not to bomb unfortified cities on condition that the other make the same pledge.

The messages, repeating almost verbatim the appeals the executive addressed to Germany, Poland, Britain and France at the Eu-Steinhardt at Moscow and American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt at Moscow and American Minister Arthur Schoenfeld with instructions for delivery at the earliest possible hour.

At the time of their dispatch, officials said the executive had neither confirmation nor denial of a Helsinki report of the ultimatum. Speed with which the appeals were transmitted, officials said, however, was dictated by anxiety lest wholesale, indiscriminate bombings usher in the second day of Europe's new Warsaw.

Recalling the maiming and killing of defenseless thousands in other recent and current wars, the President declared such practices had "sickened the hearts" and profoundly shocked the conscience of humanity.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLEA

He declared: "If resort is had to this form of inhuman barbarism... Hundreds of thousands of innocent human beings... will lose their lives."

"I am therefore addressing this appeal to the Soviet government (and to the Finnish government) publicly to affirm its determination that its armed forces shall in no event and under no circumstances undertake the bombardment from the air of civilian populations or of unfortified cities, upon the understanding that these same rules of warfare will be scrupulously observed by all of their opponents."

With apparent White House consent, following a half-hour session with the President, Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope had earlier branded Soviet claims of Finnish provocation "false" and pronounced the Russian military operations as a "ruthless attack upon a peaceful nation."

HELSINKI, Dec. 1 (AP)—Approximately 200 Americans, Russians and other foreigners took refuge today at Granula, a small town about 10 miles west of Helsinki, where United States Minister H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld has established emergency headquarters.

Americans Flee Finnish Capital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The American legation at Helsinki notified the State Department today that its staff members were transporting "numerous Americans" from the Finnish capital.

The legation workers were using their own automobiles to carry the Americans to temporary headquarters at Badgrankulla. Last reports said there were about 300 Americans in Finland.

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JEWES HONOR DR. ELIOT, 50 YEARS IN MINISTRY

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, minister emeritus of the Arlington Street Church, looked back on 50 years in the Unitarian ministry today following a tribute paid to those long

years of service by Boston Jewry, by the Rabbinical Association of Boston.

The famed preacher was guest of honor at Congregation Kehillath Israel, Brookline, where he spoke on "Some Things for Which to be Thankful" at services sponsored by the Rabbinical Association of Boston.

Eight rabbis conducted the services in tribute to the man who for 27 years served as president of the American Unitarian Ass'n. The Rabbinical Ass'n, through its president, Rabbi Herman H. Rubenowitz, presented Dr. Eliot with a five-volume Commentary on the Bible just completed by a group of Hebrew scholars in England under the editorship of Rabbi Joseph Hertz, chief rabbi of the British Empire.

The rabbis who participated included: Joseph L. Liebman, Temple Israel; Louis M. Epstein, Kehillath Israel; Hyman A. Routtenberg, Temple B'nai B'rith; Samuel Abrams, Temple Ohabel Shalom; Joseph Shubow, Temple B'nai Moshe; Rabbi Rubenowitz, Temple Mishkan Tefila; Samuel N. Sherman, Temple Emanuel, and Benjamin L. Grossman, Beth Hamidrash Hagadol Synagogue.

Dr. Eliot, in his address pointed out that the basis of both Judaism and Puritanism was a belief "in the sacredness and dignity of human personality—faith in the

moral worth of the common man."

"That," he continued, "is the very basis of a democratic form of government."

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World War Widow Joins Peace Drive

A World War widow whose two sons are now in the National Guard was among scores of other New England women enrolled today in the National Legion of Mothers of America, pledging themselves to keep the United States out of wars which concern European countries alone.

The mother, Mrs. Carolyn Murphy of 10 Mulberry st., Beverly, wrote in applying for her pledge card:

"I lost my husband in the last war in France and now I have two boys with seven years' training in the National Guard. Don't let the United States go to war in Europe."

Joining in application for membership in the Legion was Mrs. Carrie G. MacVeagh of 863 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, who writes:

"I am the mother of three sons, one a World War veteran and one in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Stevens, Oregon. I have six grandsons and may God forbid the horror and suffering of another war."

A mother of 13 children, nine of them boys, was among those to enroll in the Legion.

"Enclosed find my pledge card," writes Mrs. William E. Florence of 18 Thonndike st., Reading. "I have 13 children. Nine are boys and four are of military age."

"It is the duty of every American mother to keep her sons on American soil to fight for this government and real democracy," Mrs. Olive M. Reams, 16 Green st., Wakefield, writes:

"I have no sons, but two sons-in-law. I should not like to see them sent abroad uselessly to support any war between nations that are forever at war."

"Even though I have no sons, I should not care to see the sons of any American mothers go over. Nothing justifies the brutality of war or waste of life, unless war is brought to our own shores. In self defense, we all are prepared to make sacrifices."

Skeptics who may suspect that American mothers who are enrolling by thousands in the country-wide mobilization of mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts are pacifists, had better ponder the case of Mrs. Murphy of Beverly.

300 PER CENT FAMILY. Her little family has, and is still, contributing 100 per cent to the national defense, with her husband making the supreme sacrifice in the World War and her two sons already enrolled, as volunteers, in the National Guard. Mrs. Murphy has every reason to be proud of such a record.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Perkins, Alton, N. H.:

"I have a boy in the navy. I did not bring him up to be cannon fodder for any foreign war."

The slogans of the Legion of

Mothers are:

1-To oppose the sending of American troops to fight on foreign soil.

2-To support an adequate program of national defense.

3-To combat all "isms" whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

Kindly mail pledge cards promptly to Box 228, Boston, Mass.

WARN OF THIN ICE AS SKATER DROWNS

Police issued a general warning today that ice on ponds, reservoirs and lakes in and around Greater Boston is still unsafe for skaters.

The warning was issued after Arlington police had chased venturesome boys from thin ice of the Arlington Heights Reservoir and news was received of a drowning due to thin ice at Canaan, N. H.

There, Harry O'Brien, 21, a member of the Canaan forestry camp, was drowned when he struck an open strip of water while skating across Canaan Street Lake. The boy was recovered quickly, but efforts at resuscitation were futile.

At Waterville, Me., Wilfred Poulton, 14, crashed through thin ice and barely escaped being carried over a dam. Firemen who rigged a rope to the boy dragged him to shore in a rescue that thrilled

crowds of onlookers.

At West Danvers, Vt., however, the ice was four inches thick on two ponds and many residents of the town and of St. Johnsville went skating.

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ANOTHER LINER TO WAR
HONGKONG, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan will join the liner Empress of Canada in full-time war service when she completes her present Pacific voyage.

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CRASH DARKENS UPHAM'S CORNER

Lights were put out in a large section of Dorchester, near Upham's Corner today, when an auto crashed an electric power line pole on Columbia rd. in another of a series of accidents which took a large toll over Thanksgiving.

Martha A. Chapman, 17, of West Cottage st., Roxbury, received head and face cuts in the crash. Her companion, William P. McDonough, 24, of Radcliffe st., Dorchester, escaped injury.

A youth identified by police as Arthur Long, 18, of Carson st., Dorchester, was severely injured as a car which he was driving rammed the fence at the west side of the

Broadway subway station in South Boston.

At City Hospital he was treated for cuts of the left ear, scalp and face.

Elsewhere in New England, Thanksgiving accidents claimed two lives and caused injuries to at least 25 persons.

Peter B. Thomas, 21, of Rye, N. Y., Yale senior and member of the Yale varsity crew, was killed in a New Haven crash. At Nashua, N. H., Alphonse St. John, 70, died after being struck by a car on the Milford, N. H., road. Ellis D. Wood, 60, of Duxbury, the most seriously hurt of four persons injured in a three-car crash in Pembroke on Route 3, is on the Weymouth Hospital danger list with a possible fracture of the skull.

Newton Aldermen Attacked on Budget

The Newton board of aldermen were accused of lacking backbone today by the Newton Taxpayers Association in a strong criticism of the annual budget.

The association charged some of the aldermen "had no knowledge of what they were voting for when they approved appropriations totaling \$104,886 above the original 1939 budget of \$200,000."

Boston Auto Toll Record

Death of a man in a South End auto accident today resulted in first display of the black, skull-and-crossbones flag Police Commissioner Timilty has ordered flown on divisions, where such fatalities occur.

The gruesome "death flag" was run out on the pole at the Warren ave. police station.

Display of a similar flag at police headquarters was prevented when it was found the skull-and-crossbones ensigns, on hand were of a type designed for horizontal poles of station houses, but unsuitable for the vertical pole at headquarters. The automobile accident toll in Boston, according to the daily police department records from Nov. 4 to Nov. 30: Dead, 11; injured, 437. Nov. 30—Fatalities 0, injuries 26.

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British Ship Here Gaily Clad

Revealing that the British admiralty has ordered abandonment of the war grey assumed by British freighters, the steamer City of Singapore arrived at Pier 3, East Boston, today in the colors that might be worn by any neutral vessel.

Leaving Singapore in her gray garb, the freighter was repainted at sea, with a bright green stack, a black hull and buff-colored superstructure.

After she calls at Montreal, the City of Singapore will go to Halifax to pick up a deck gun.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.

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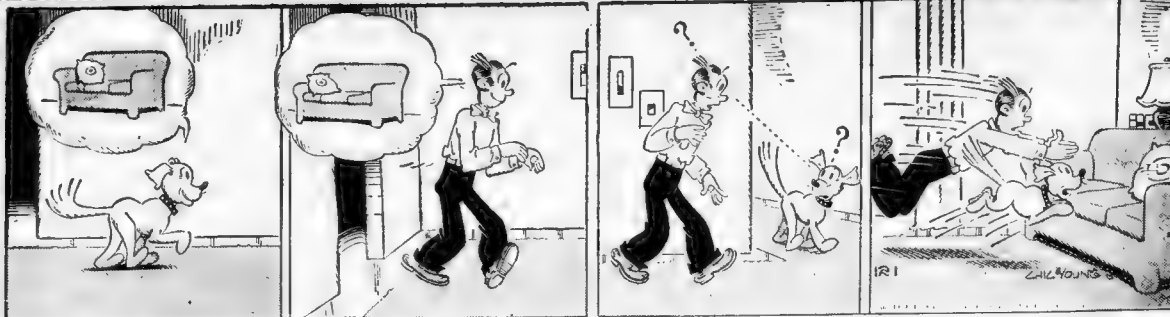
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"SCOTTY, how long have you been with your boss?"

"Let's see, sir—two Broadway shows a season apiece, and Hollywood five years. You going to write me up again, sir?"

The shrewd blue eyes of Nanny Scott, maid, companion and confidant of glamorous Alice Hale, twinkled merrily. She liked Steve Blair, the publicity man. She remembered him from twenty years ago, when he started as cub reporter on a Broadway weekly. She was wardrobe mistress then of a musical show, and he came backstage every night, on his rounds of "the street."

He used to ask her about the chorus girls' romances. Once he put her in his column. Now, as publicity chief of the great movie firm that starred Alice Hale and other world famous luminaries, he still found time to stop by and chat about old times.

"Scotty, you're a ham at heart!" he teased her. He sprawled out on the chaise longue in Alice Hale's

The Cast of Characters in "Understudy's Revenge"
NANCY SCOTT, companion to ALICE HALE, movie star
GLORIA GAYLORD, a faded star
STEVE BLAIR, publicity man.

handsome dressing-room, dangling his long legs over the end. Scotty, perched on a stool, was playing her needle in the ruffles of a sumptuous court costume.

"Tell me what I want to know," Steve Blair was promising, "and I'll put your picture in the paper—if that face of yours breaks ten cameras!"

"Now, Mr. Blair," Nanny giggled, "I'm no plainer than some of your high priced actresses. Well,

what do you want to know now?"

"If you've only been with Alice seven years," Blair told her, "you can't tell me. This rattle of the skeleton's bones goes away back to her beginnings—fifteen, sixteen years."

"I knew her that far back," Scotty informed him briefly. "Great Scott!" he punned. "But you didn't happen to be with a show in which she understudied an actress named Gloria Gaylord?"

"I handled the wardrobe for the show."

"Even greater Scott! Then you remember the night Alice first got her chance to play Gaylord's part?"

"As if it was yesterday."

"Scotty, you'll break those cameras yet. Spill the story, my girl! But first let me ask you something. Why should the amiable Alice object to posing in a publicity picture with Gaylord?"

Scotty dropped a stitch. "You don't mean," she demanded, wide-eyed, "that woman's in Hollywood?"

"Why not?" Steve queried. "All Broadway ends up here."

"But she left this profession," Nanny related. "Went off with some rich South American."

"Woman, no scandal!" warned Steve with a grin.

Nanny resumed her sewing. "Then we'll not get far," she murmured dryly, "in my story about Miss Gaylord. What's she doing out here?"

AN EXTRA

"My girl," announced Blair with a flourish, "she's even now on yonder set, one of the mob of extras at the wedding feast where your mistress reigns as queen."

"Not!" gasped Nanny Scott.

"But yes! How the mighty have fallen, or the wages of sin!"

"Must be worse than death," put in Scotty, "if that woman has to play an extra to Alice Hale!"

"She won't even come close enough to your Alice," assured Blair, "to touch the hem of her royal garment."

"She's not fit to," snapped Scotty. "No meaner creature ever lived, when she was up in the world. Never spoke to the girls in her chorus, never had a kind word for anyone in her company."

"How'd she act when Alice played her part?"

"The first thing was," she related, "Gaylord thought the show could never go on without her."

"But she wasn't the star, as I remember," said Steve. "Just leading lady, wasn't she?"

"She'd more airs than any star you've ever seen," sniffed Nanny.

"How come she let herself get sick?"

"Lord, man, she wasn't sick!" Scotty seethed. "Her mother died—and at that she didn't intend to miss the show. She'd always fought like cats and dogs with her mother. But the management shamed her into staying home after the funeral. And all afternoon they had Alice rehearsing with the cast. When half hour was called that night, we were in Gaylord's dressing-room, with me pinning the first act costume on Alice. She was a skinny little thing—then—you've seen her pictures at seventeen. Well, while I was taking reefs in the dress, who comes sweeping in the room like a cyclone—but—"

"Gaylord!" warwhooped Steve.

"Exactly," nodded the maid. "Before Alice or I could move, she was ripping the costume off the child. 'How dare you put on my clothes!' she screamed. 'Get out of my dressing room!'"

"The company manager rushed in, and started telling Gaylord that whoever played the part had a right to the dressing room and costumes. But something he didn't know, or any of us, was that Gaylord had money in the show."

A DAY OF REVENGE

"South American money?" Steve winked.

"No, this was some Wall Street man's. Anyway the theater was sold out," Nanny went on with her story, "and it was almost curtain time. Then the director showed up. He was the man who made Gaylord, and once she was his—"

"Scotty, I warn you, I'm just a Hollywood innocent!"

"Well," she continued demurely, "she was still afraid of that director. He threatened to tell all he knew about her to the Wall Street man unless she behaved—"

she started throwing things at him—and all the time poor little Alice was snaking like a leaf in a corner of the dressing room."

"At last they got Gaylord out of the room. I pinned Alice into

"Mr. Blair!" Nanny mocked.

"Ladies present!"

"But here's Alice's day of revenge," he cried. "She's a big star now—bigger than Gaylord ever was still young and beautiful. Gaylord's a hag—bleached, wrinkled, fat. How could Alice pass up such a bet?"

A HOLLYWOOD MIRACLE

At that moment Alice Hale herself appeared in the doorway, a vision of loveliness in the bridal array of a medieval queen. "Steve," she began in her low, warm voice, "I'm glad to find you. I wanted to explain why I didn't pose for that picture with Gloria Gaylord."

Nanny darted him a warning glance. "It's okay, Alice," he said. "No need to explain."

"But I want to," the star insisted. "It's very simple. I just thought how I'd feel some day fifteen years from now, when I might be staring again like Gloria Gaylord."

"Youth and success don't last for anyone. And I hope the star I'm an extra for, then, won't pose with me either, to show up my age or mis-

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what was left of the dress. The curtain was ten minutes late. Alice was on at the opening, and when she took her place on the stage, that she-devil had somehow got in the wings, and started screaming at her. Then the curtain went up and the orchestra started the music for Alice's first song. The audience couldn't hear, but Alice and everyone in the cast was paralyzed with fright. Gaylord was threatening to rush out on the stage, and break up the show.

"The stage manager finally got a couple of husky stage hands to grab her from behind. They carried her out, kicking, biting, and shrieking for revenge on Alice."

"After the first act curtain, Alice passed out cold; but she was on hand for the second act, and finished the show to 14 curtain calls."

Steve Blair got up and stretched his legs. "You can't blame Alice for not wanting to pose with that

fortunes to the world."

As she turned to leave she took Blair's hand in hers. "I knew you'd understand," she said. "I have reason to be grateful to Miss Gaylord. Through her I got my first chance. With a smile and a wave to her maid, she was gone."

Steve met Scotty's eyes. "She really was on the level!" he marvelled. "Doesn't hold it in for Gaylord or want her revenge!"

"If you printed a story like that," inquired Scotty, "would anyone believe it?"

"I wouldn't believe it myself," confessed Steve Blair, "if I hadn't heard that Hollywood miracle happen."

THE END

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'PIRATE' HAD SOFT HEART

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cabin he found himself looking into two revolvers held in the hands of a swarthy-visaged, black-mustached youth.

"Hands up!" ordered Schiller. "I'm a German. I'm going to sink your ship."

This was a fine start for a voyage, but Capt. Bergner suffered himself, he said, to be "friked," while the pirate informed him that bombs had been planted about the ship and she would be blown up.

At 8:20 Second Engineer John Harris knocked on the door of the captain's cabin, and receiving no response he opened the door and walked in. Schiller immediately covered Harris, locked and bolted the doors from the inside, asked for the captain's keys and proceeded to go through the safe and private effects, taking nine pounds in money.

For three hours in this almost incredible proceeding the trio sat in the cabin, while Schiller ate voraciously and washed down the dry biscuits with drams of Whiskey.

Finally, just before midnight, Schiller thought of the wireless and said he must dismantle it.

Second Officer Alex MacLurcom, coming on watch at eight bells, passed someone outside the chart room, but it being dark and thinking it was the captain, MacLurcom walked on into the chart room.

What was his astonishment to be followed and ordered to throw his hands up. The stranger had two guns.

Then Schiller took the uncomfortable MacLurcom back to the wireless room and, with the axe, demolished the apparatus. From there they went to a cabin of Chief Engineer Terriens, where Schiller, looking for arms, found a rifle, threw it overboard and proceeded with MacLurcom to the cabin of First Officer John Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh was asleep and was disarmed while he slept. Third Officer Clarence Chubb happened along to the bridge, also was held up by Schiller.

Next came the cabin of Third Engineer Charles Robertson, where a bottle of whiskey was taken.

In all this time, Schiller had not fired a shot, nor did he fire any shot through the entire proceedings.

Schiller suddenly announced that it was almost time to sink the ship. The captain sighed and looked up with troubled eyes.

"Well," he said slowly,

"you've got us in your power. It means the end of me, of course."

"Oh, no, I'll put you off in the boats, all of you," said Schiller.

"It isn't that. It's the disgrace of the thing." The captain drew a long sigh. "After you've played as a boy on ships for a few shillings a week, and worked yourself up through the grades—and then to lose it all."

Schiller poured himself another drink from the bottle standing beside the two guns on the table.

"Of course I'll be more of a blow to the misus," continued the captain.

Schiller stirred.

"You got a wife?" he asked.

"Aye, a wife and a hairn."

There's the girl—that picture there on the wall."

The pirate got up, swept his eyes over the assemblage, then stepped over and gazed at the picture. He returned to his seat but he looked uncomfortable.

SCHILLER'S eyes now were troubled. It would have surprised none of them had he begun to weep. His hand shook as he poured another drink and tossed it off.

"Captain, will you put me ashore after daylight?" asked Schiller with such suddenness that all present nearly fell off their chairs.

Instantly the air in the room seemed to change, and the weight of woe appeared to fall from those shoulders.

At 5:30 a. m. in very formal fashion, Schiller turned the vessel back to the command of Capt. Bergner, who immediately headed for Delaware Breakwater.

By 11:30 a. m. John S. Wingate, keeper of the Cape Henlopen Coast Guard station sighted the freighter, headed for Hen and Chicken Shoal. He hoisted the signal "J.D." meaning, "You are standing in danger."

The freighter halted, the boat was lowered and pulled away and Capt. Bergner immediately ordered the signal "K.T.S." meaning "Piracy." Five minutes later Wingate had a boat headed for the ship and had notified Capt. John S. Lynch of the Lewes Coast Guard station.

Capt. Lynch picked up Schiller and Wingate from their small boats and went alongside the freighter.

Schiller was taken to the Customs House office at Lewes, Del., where he was formally placed under arrest as a German spy and a pirate. Two days later he

was moved to New York for questioning.

Returning to Delaware, Schiller went on trial at Wilmington for piracy, the government having failed to dig up proof that he was acting as a spy under instructions or in the pay of any government, and therefore unable to prove espionage against him.

On April 18, 1916, in federal court, he was sentenced to life imprisonment in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Less than three months later, hearing of the arrival of a German submarine at Baltimore and hoping to get to Germany on the U-boat, the prisoner dashed out of the penitentiary yard, scrambled over the wall and gained the open country.

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Love and Marriage

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

If she doesn't promise to marry me willingly, I feel that I shall have to force her to do so. I love her more than life itself. She is constantly on my mind. I cannot live with her than to see her marry and will not give her up to another.

My problem is how can I win her and make myself right with her family.

It may be cowardly of me to take such a step, but I would rather live with her than to see her marry another and completely wreck my life.

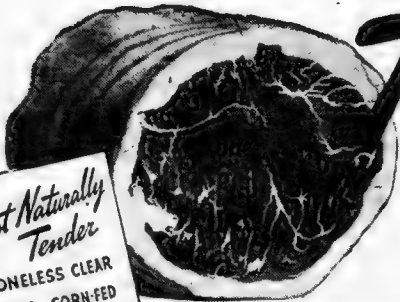
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This Young Man Is Foolishly Desperate

WONDERING.

If you do any of the desperate things you hint about in your letter, you will probably have plenty of time to regret at leisure and bitterly if you put these wild plans into execution.

People in your frame of mind often do desperate and foolish things, and there is no surer way of cutting yourself out of the good graces of the girl and her family than some of the suggestions you have made in your letter to me.



Face of Rump

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PORK LOINS

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LEAN ENDS

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SAUSAGE MEAT

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ORANGES

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GRAPEFRUIT

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Home and Kitchen

Delicious Ways With Left-Overs

Before the day after Thanksgiving should recapture some of the holiday spirit and festivity even though the food is chiefly leftovers. This can be achieved if a little fussing is lavished on the meal before it comes to the table.

If you serve turkey on turkey on Thanksgiving Day, but consider the left-overs and mix. They have never tried turkey salad blended with a surprising new dressing. It's an old-fashioned body dress it up, garnish it, sweeten it, put it in a bowl and mix with a brand new flavor. Mixed in equal proportions with no sauce it is especially recommended for turkey salad.

PINEAPPLE CARRY DRESSING

1 cup sugar
1 cup oil
1 cup vinegar
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup pineapple
1 cup water
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
1 cup lime juice
1 cup grapefruit juice
1 cup kiwi fruit juice
1 cup apricot juice
1 cup peach juice
1 cup cherry juice
1 cup raspberry juice
1 cup strawberry juice
1 cup blueberry juice
1 cup blackberry juice
1 cup elderberry juice
1 cup huckleberry juice
1 cup mulberry juice
1 cup currant juice
1 cup gooseberry juice
1 cup loganberry juice
1 cup passion fruit juice
1 cup pomegranate juice
1 cup raisin juice
1 cup soursop juice
1 cup tamarind juice
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THE LAST scraps of Thanksgiving turkey and crisp diced celery, blended with pineapple carry dressing, garnished with pineapple slices, could never be considered anti-christmas.

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BELL'S SEASONING	2 PKGS	15c
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	1 LB TIN	19c
DRANO	CLEANS CLOGGED DRAINS TIN	22c

FRIEND'S BEANS	2 28 oz TINS	25c
B&M BAKED BEANS	2 28 oz TINS	25c
BAKED BEANS	FINAST 2 28 oz TINS	23c
PURE LARD	REFINED 3 1LB PKGS	23c
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Kay Kyser Wows 'Em at RKO Boston

By PEGGY DOYLE

Whether your answers are right or wrong, you'll get a kick out of Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge," now in session at the RKO Boston Theater, where the "professor" and his zany "faculty" are doubling on the screen in "That's Right You're Wrong."

The Professor is a likeable, entertaining gentleman whose thinking breaks all-speed records but whose kindness unfailingly protects the not too apt student-customers from embarrassment. Perhaps, this may account for the overwhelming popularity of the professor's unique institution.

At yesterday's opening "class"—there are four daily throughout the Kyser engagement—the quick and the not so quick hurry-scurried to the Boston stage all of a twit to be quizzed by Professor Kyser. They were required to concern themselves with such musical matters as naming the theme-songs of the Major Bowes, Walter Winchell, Fred Howard broadcasts and the identity of bars of melody.

They were surprisingly well in-

formed. It's true, not one of them had the appeal of Miss Mann, our favorite candidate in Kyser's picture, "That's Right You're Wrong." Miss Mann knows absolutely nothing about everything. A gal right after our own heart.

The Kyser theme-song as you doubtless are aware, is "I'm Thinking Of You." In its current personal-appearance tour, the band is featuring those three favorites of the airlines, "Scatterbrain," "Two Blue Orchids" and "E. Rancho Grande." Vocalist Ginny Simms' pleasing lyric voice does nice things with "What's New?" and St. Louis Blues. Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason and "Ish Kabibble" Bogue, vocalists, are prominently spotted.

In fact, Prof. Kyser's selfless-

Late Howard Show

Beautiful Ann Corio, heading the lavish production "Girls in Blue," is introducing some special dancers at tonight's midnight show at the Old Howard. Her company, one of the best she has ever brought to Boston, includes such charmers as Lillian Crains, Evelyn Brooks, Cissy Lee and Norma Hayes.

new in highlighting the talents of his genuinely talented crew is a fine thing. It beseeth him who gives and him who takes, in the latter instance, a highly appreciative audience.

"That's Right You're Wrong," which marks the screen debut of the Kyser outfit, is nicely keyed to the personality of the Rocky Mount (N. C.) boy who has made good in the band business and to the abilities of his cavorting crew.

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Met's Sea Epic Thrills All

By PEGGY DOYLE

The salt spray gets in your eyes when you see Frank Lloyd's sea sockeroo, "Rulers of the Sea," which has caught the sweep and adventure of the days when to set sail on a steam propelled ship was to court death.

It is now being shown on the Metropolitan screen to audiences as avidly interested as they are widely varied.

"Rulers of the Sea," in addition to being a magnificently directed and produced drama of one of the most adventurous Atlantic crossings, has a guaranteed come-hither starring trio in Will Pyle, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Margaret Lockwood.

Paramount goes back 100 years for its story, which was inspired by the voyage of the doughty little paddle steamer, *Sigsbee*.

It was in the days of the clipper ships. The idea of crossing the Atlantic in a ship propelled solely by steam was scoffed at, but it was a scientist's sagacious assertion that it was "perfectly conceivable" in the course of the reading of a paper before the Boston Association for the Advancement of Science in 1816 that started the steam enthusiasts into action.

The *Sigsbee* built by the late, the most intrepid of sailors, John Shaw, an inventor and tinkerer, whose dream it was to build a steam engine that would drive a vessel across the ocean.

Fairbanks Jr. mate on a wind-jammer, defies the old fellow in a tavern quarrel over the merits of his steam engine model.

There are repeated and heart-breaking obstacles, but finally a successful crossing is made. A broken cylinder, a threatened mutiny of crew and passengers, a frightening storm are menaces that crop up during this history-making voyage that again and again give warnings of the termination. It is a thrilling and dramatic climax.

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TENSE AIR DRAMA AT KEITH'S---'THIN MAN' LOEW'S GUEST

By PEGGY DOYLE

You may not have raised your son to be an eagle. But it's not at all unlikely that if he sees "20,000 Men a Year," now unrelenting on Keith-Memorial screen, you'll be Christmas shopping for a CAA civilian training course—at his insistent pleading.

Steaming from the government's year-old aviation program for turning college students into airmen, this Cosmopolitan production is a timely and tense air drama.

Frank Wead, well-known writer, whose specialty is aviation fiction, wrote the original story which Lou Breslow and Owen Francis adapted for the screen.

Randolph Scott, one of Hollywood's handsomest heroes, has been grounded for defying an official flying order as the picture opens.irate at what he thinks is Preston Foster's stuffed-shirt domination, he accepts the suspension as dismissal.

He buys a small flying school which develops into a white elephant. The bank is about to take over when there's a silver lining to

the cloudy weather he's been having. The Civil Aeronautics Authority, the bank officials tells him, has decided to train civilian fliers in the nation's colleges and universities. The CAA, he continues, has undertaken to train 20,000 men a year for the stimulation of private flying as a means of promoting commerce and contributing to the progress of the American aviation.

A nearby college is one of the institutions of learning included in this impressive program. Scott is to be appointed official instructor and his flying school is to be the base of its actual training program.

One of the college youths is George Ernest, an air-minded as his sister, Margaret Lindsay, is not. Another student, Robert Shaw, enrolls for the air course, is definitely reckless on his first solo flight.

Scott persuades the reluctant Miss Lindsay to permit her brother to be his assistant, to learn all about flying but remain on the ground. The Shaw lad, who is Preston Foster's younger brother in the picture, reprimanded by Scott confesses that he was not actually reckless, but scared. He has no stomach for flying, he says, having gone in for the air training just to please his brother.

To cure him of his flying phobia Scott takes Shaw aloft the next morning, the latter bales out. Searching for him, the plane is damaged. Returning to the air field for another plane, Scott unwittingly picks up a passenger—George Ernest—who flies back to continue his search.

There are breathtaking moments as Scott zigzags his plane up and down and around the vast expanse of the Grand Canyon. There is even a sensation of being in the plane, conveyed by the knowing direction of Alfred E. Green and the excellent aerial photography of Charles Marshall.

Scott is convincing as the instructor, who is his student's ideal of a air hero. Miss Lindsay is an attractive addition to the cast, and George Ernest, Robert Shaw, Sen Yung, (in a native role) and the other college students are all competent.

William Powell and Myrna Loy, that casual and contented cinematic couple, are back again in "Another Thin Man," third and latest of the Dashiell Hammett series to reach Loew's State and Orpheum screens.

Meanwhile there's been an addition to the family, Nick, Jr., which sort of tips us off that "The Thin Man," "After the Thin Man" and "Another Thin Man" are only the beginning chapters in a long lived "family series."

These are glad tidings, but the Thin Man is going to require a lot more villains if he's to carry on in his debonair career to our unmitigated satisfaction. Not that Nick and Nora have lost their sass and savor fair, but that Scripters Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett ought to give them new means of expressing these charming qualities.

They're still our favorite mister and missus on the screen, but it thins their appeal to give them a script overburdened with plot and counter-plot and reduced to a low-calorie gas ration.

Currently Nick and Nora are off to Long Island, where they've been promised a quiet week-end by Col. MacFay, who handles Nora's estate. En route Nick spots a corpse by the roadside. Arrived they meet up with Phil Church, whose dreams always come true about people being dead except in Nick's case. It's a pretty macabre and no fitten company for Nick and Nora, to say nothing of that nice beast, Asta, who's around, of course.

C Aubrey Smith plays Colonel MacFay, but his usual cantankerous charm, and W. S. Van Dyke, II, helps speed the sometimes dragging action by his skilled direction. "Winter Carnival," the second

feature, stars Oomph-Girl Ann Sheridan against the chilly, snow covered background of Dartmouth's annual winter festival. She's not so hot, but then, that's a lot of ice and snow interference. Richard Carlson, last seen here with Jimmy Durante and Ethel Merman in the musical, "Stars in Your Eyes," acquires himself com-

placently in the leading male role. *Horris Morgan*

Amateurs Compete

Vicki's artist and model specialty and the Friday night radio auditions, with 20 amateur contestants, are the special attractions for tonight's show at the Globe.

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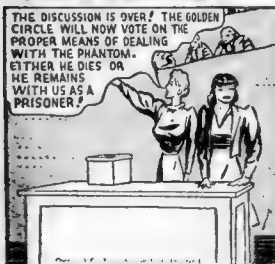
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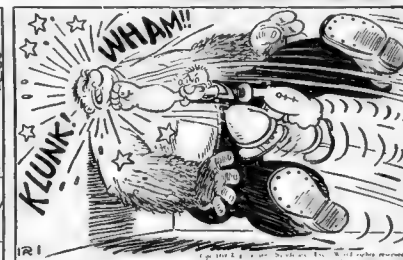
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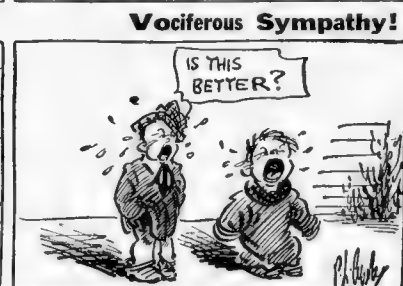
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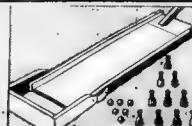
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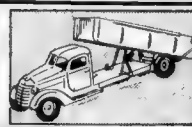
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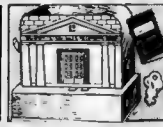
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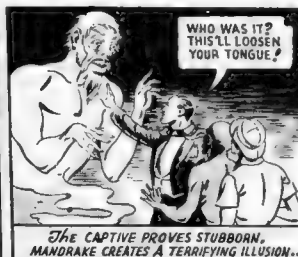


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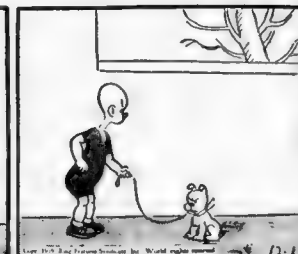
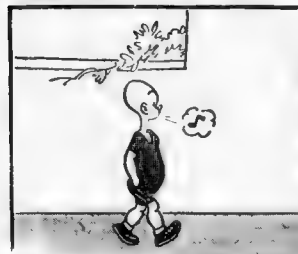
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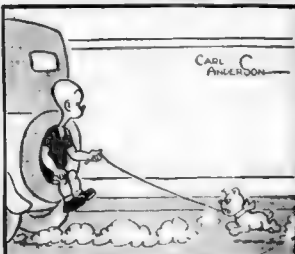
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WHAT CAUSES STYES? ARE VACCINES NEEDED?

CAN VEGETABLES BE PRESERVED RAW?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY
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Would you please tell me what might be the possible cause of styes? I have had five or six successively. What would be a remedy for them?—O. M. K., W. Va.

A sty is an inflammation near the hair follicles or margin of the lid. A tender hard spot is easily located and may be inspected by raising the lid from the eyeball. If pus is seen it should be released, when, as a rule, the symptoms will immediately subside.

To prevent recurrence, cleanliness and disinfection is demanded. This should be attended to by a physician. Recurrence of styes is suggestive of constitutional disorder, general debility and errors of refraction.

When styes tend to recur frequently, the use of autogenous vaccines may serve to create a more or less permanent cure, with immunity from further attacks. You should consult your physician regarding the use of this serum.

Frozen Products Are Being Studied
Can you advise me if there are any processes by which fruit juices, fruits and vegetables may be preserved raw, retaining their natural flavors, without the addition of preservatives or sterilization by heat?—S. M. M., Ill.

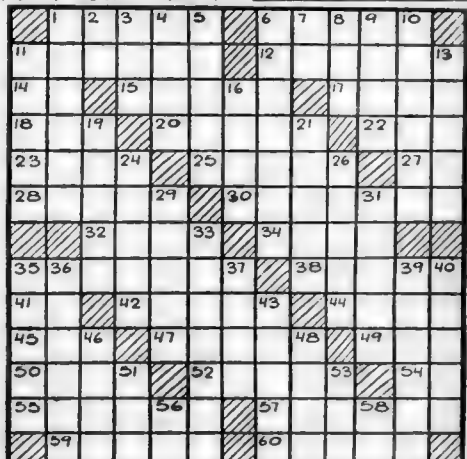
degree than products which have been sterilized to prevent their decay. We have always held that the use of preservatives in fruit and vegetable juices is undesirable. I know of no method of preserving these products except with the aid of cold.

Treatment Palliative and Radical
Would you please tell me why the veins in my legs get so large and look as if they would burst when I stand on them? I can stand on my feet only a short time. —A. M. W. Va.

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BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPE

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, Dec. 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are the possessor of a fine character, are sympathetic, kind of nature. If your originally and genial disposition are not thwarted or crushed you should, as a credit to family and country. Try to procure all the religious benefits possible. You will thrive best, be sure to thank God for these gifts.

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AUSTEN LAKE

Success Legend; Saga of Notre Dame Scrub Boys

NINE YEARS AGO TWO NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL men were fellow scrub-boys in the varsity locker room at South Bend. Their daily chore required a bristle brush, a bucket of suds and a careful scouring of the cement floor. Then they rinsed the surface with sulphur naphthol, set out the team's uniforms to sun, sorted the litter in lockers and placed a freshly laundered towel on each hook.



It was work that required an hour or more before classes each morning. But it earned their college keep.

One of the scrub boys was Joe Sheeketski, a substitute halfback from the coal heaps of Bellaire, O., who now coaches Holy Cross. The other was Frank Leahy, a Winner, S. D., farm lad who coaches Boston College.

AUSTEN LAKE So tomorrow a cycle closes in the lives of these two ex-scrub boys when they pit their teams together in a grand, cataclysmic finale for the college championship of New England and the prospect of a bowl bid to the winner.

Leahy said before the assembled football writers at last Monday's clinical luncheon, "I would have been behind my father's plow at this moment if it wasn't for football." And I heard Sheeketski admit last December, "If I have gotten anywhere in post-college life I owe it to a fellow named Frank Wallace. He picked me off a coal dump and sent me to Notre Dame."

Wallace Tells a Tale

DURING THE LAST WORLD SERIES in New York, Wallace, screen writer, novelist, self-confessed Notre Dame football "fixer" and former classmate of Dr. Eddie Anderson, was drawing little circles, squares and arrows in the beer puddles of the press room bar. Frank is an avowed football bug. At the Louisville Daily before the annual big moment, he talked about Rockne. At Goshen, amid the sweet urban scent of the hayfields, he talked a steady torrent of sunbaked. At New London, with Harvard and Yale spending down the Thames, he chatted about the Four Horsemen.

So now he traced arabesques on the moist surface of the press tap and told how he had picked Sheeketski from a refuse coal flat in his home town, a kid with a voracious appetite for learning, a fund of football knack and no financial means . . . but let Frank tell it, as he told it to me:

"We like to think, back there in Ohio," said Wallace, "that ours is the best football breeding ground in the country. We pride ourselves that our kids grow thicker through the chest, longer in the legs and bonier in the frame than anywhere else. So, as a kid graduate of the local high school Joe had been overlooked in the general college shuffle. He was wiry, fast, but generally below the physical standard that college coaches like—the big bulging, bone-crushing types.

"Just a Good Shock-Trooper"

"BELLAIRE," MUSED WALLACE, WITH A caress in his words, "is a small town. Everybody knows each other. So I knew Joe, distantly, as an ambitious kid with no more than modest athletic promise. I had sent Rockne a number of pretty able kids, and he respected my judgment. So this time I decided to do a boy a good turn with no particular hope that he'd make the varsity, or even the first squad.

"You see I liked the kid's enthusiasm, the spark in his eye and the fact that he wanted a college education for his own sake—not for the football adventure. There was a sort of fascination in his dogged persistence and the way he put his 160 pounds into blocking and tackling kids half-again his size.

"So I went to South Bend that summer and told Rock, 'here's a lad who probably will never get into your lineup and may not even earn a uniform. He's just a good shock-trooper. But I'm not giving him to you for football. He may never get any respect from the crowd or have his name in headlines—but he'll have an undying appreciation for the chance you're giving him. He's good material for manhood.'

A Double Debt to Football

"THE THING THAT MADE ROCKNE GREAT," said Wallace, and he seemed to be talking to himself, "wasn't entirely his knack for

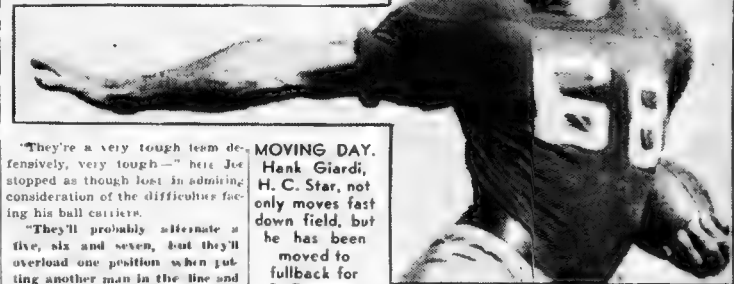
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SHEEKETSKI PLANS AIR RAID ON B. C.

By DAVE GUECK

WORCESTER, Dec. 1—"If Frank Leahy uses a seven man line against me, I'll pass him to death," said Joe Sheeketski, Holy Cross coach, and discussed tomorrow's sell-out with Frank Leahy's Boston College Eagles at Fenway Park, Boston. "Sullivan can pass as well as Cahill, and we'll just try to open them up."

Joe had asked Boston writers what Leahy was going to use against him. He was immediately deluged by counter questions which boiled down to "What do you really think of the Boston College team, and what are your chances of winning?"



"They're a very tough team defensively, very tough—" here Joe stopped as though lost in admiring consideration of the difficulties facing his ball carriers.

"They'll probably alternate a five, six and seven, but they'll overload one position when putting another man in the line and try to guess where the play is coming.

"I don't think Frank will try to shift his men all along this line each time, he's too smart for that. A good team may be stepped once or twice by shifting defenses, but the third try is liable to go for a touchdown. I don't expect to shift my boys much, when they're as big and strong as the opponents, a straight six-man line is best."

BRAINES YALCROES.

Joe explained that when Boston College pulls back one guard to fit into a five-man line, it leaves a big hole between the other guard and giant John Yalacres. The Eagles make no attempt to shift and fill this hole, instead, "they leave it as a death trap for any back who tries to run through."

"This Yalacres is 6 feet 6 inches and weighs 360 pounds," said Joe in an awed voice. "His arm length is as good as another man in the line. Even if he's boxed in position he can reach over and close that hole."

We gathered from this that the Leahy men had the necessary qualifications for a good five man line, but Joe continued "A five is no good unless you have smart guards."

Ah! so this was the joker. This was the Achilles' heel, the vulnerable point in Leahy's five star armor.

"Schwotzer and Kerr are two of

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Pick Terriers Over Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 1 More than 10,000 fans, the largest gathering to see the Spartans in action this year, are expected to gather at Phillips Field tonight, when Tampa plays host to Boston University in an intercollegiate clash.

The Boston eleven has been in staid a slight favorite, because of the fact that Howard Benyon, brilliant Spartan fullback, will be unable to play. Benyon's father died suddenly, and he has rushed home to Youngstown, Ohio.

Nash, Higgins, Tampa, mentor figures, fear the loss of Benyon will be enough to enable Boston University to wind up its season with a victory.

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Holy Cross Backs Tower Over Eagles

When the Holy Cross Crusaders drop around at Fenway Park tomorrow they'll be confronted with perhaps the most determined eleven they've met all year.

Frank Leahy's Boston College team realizes that it will take a lot more than determination to trim the Worcester juggernaut, but the Eagles feel that a will-to-win spirit can't do any harm and have braced themselves accordingly.

This tremendous spirit has carried the eleven through nine tenths of its schedule with but one defeat, and combined with its recognized talent the Ernie Schwolzer captained team intends the combination to bother the favored opposition no end.

Too many events of the past have rankled the Bostonians to let them forget what they're after this weekend. Last year a Bill Osmanski-Henry Ouellette paced Holy Cross team rubbed it in with a 29-7 pasting, the year previous the Crusaders piled up 20 points to a big B. C. zero, and the Eagles, like the elephant, remember.

The great "zip and go" and quiet confidence that is part of this first Leahy machine is more than apparent to the favored few who have been watching the Eagles romp through their final week's practice, first at Alumni field and then at the Jesuit Retreat House athletic field in North Andover.

VITO SILENT

The other day a newsman asked high scoring Vito Ananias to talk about his team's chances. Vito hesitated, mullied the question for

a few moments, then let it go with a smile and a "Well."

After a thorough examination of both teams' records and past performances it becomes obvious that the strength of the rival frontiers is about evenly divided—the Purple backfield crop has just a little more power. Take Co-Capt. Ronnie Cahill out of there and the power swings Eagleward.

The Purple will be without Tom Barry, a real good end, the "homies" will have to get along without big Lou Kidhardt, senior tackle. Barry has a broken leg. Kidhardt torn ligaments in his knee. They are the two who are definitely out of action but Cross' center, Si Titus, who has a bad leg and Eagle wing Alex Lukachik, who has a back strain, also may miss tomorrow's action.

LUKACHIK WORKOUT

Lukachik worked out at Andover yesterday and while his back is still quite tender, the mere fact that Alex was allowed to participate in the pass defense drill in the morning and run through the signal drill in the afternoon comes under the heading of significant.

The Leahy team was to run through another pair of light practice sessions today at their North Andover retreat, retire early tonight and prepare themselves for an early trip to Boston and the game tomorrow.

They'll Do It Every Time

— Hatlo



Award Cornell Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (INS)—Cornell University, which completed its football season undefeated and untied, was voted the August V. Lambert memorial trophy, symbolic of supremacy in the East, by leading sports writers of principal eastern cities.

The election committee, composed of 63 football players and commentators was almost unanimous in choosing Cornell to succeed Carnegie Tech as leader in the East.

Sheeketski Plans Air Raid on B. C.

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the smartest guards I have ever watched," the voice continued inexorably. "They know when to charge aggressively, when to watch for a trap, when to back out and bust up passes."

Of course the ends are the real weak points in this defense. Was Joe going to run the Eagle ends? "But Frank has two of his back-ers up playing outside the ends, where they can take good care of sweeps."

"If Frank uses a seven man line against me I'll pass him to death."

This was where we came in, but

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VOLS HEADED FOR ROSE BOWL

Texas Aggies for Sugar Bowl; Brown Nips Rutgers

By the Associated Press

Half filled now, a couple of the football bowls are going to be tanked right up to the brim before the week is over if the same form that held good in the juicy Thanksgiving Day menu doesn't spoil before tomorrow.

Texas Aggies completed an undefeated season of ten games with a 20-0 conquest of their old rivals, University of Texas Longhorns, and the mighty Tennessee Volunteers caged the Kentucky Wildcats 19-0 to extend their undefeated and unscored upon string right up to the final fray of the season.

TROJANS TO PLAY

These developments, as half the country observed the calendar holiday, gave the two winners everything they needed to get to the Rose and Sugar bowls except the railroad tickets.

Until they get them, figuratively at least, nobody will know just which will go where, but the best brains are booming Tennessee for Pasadena and the Aggies for New Orleans come New Year's Day.

The other halves of the casts in

these two spectacles are likely to be filled to the satisfaction of the public tomorrow, when Southern California attempts to huddle a so-so Washington eleven and Tulane tackles its most bitter foe, Louisiana State.

Providing U. S. C. and Tulane triumph, their assignments for next New Year's day already are laid out for them.

The Trojans will be hosts in the Rose Bowl, and the Green Wave will receive at the Sugar Bowl. There is no reason to believe that either will miss their parties.

turned to the gridiron's post-season activities, there still are some attractive morsels of the regular program remaining.

The prospective Rose Bowl rivals have games pending on Dec. 9. Southern California against U. C.

L. A. and Tennessee against Au-
burn.

The Army-Navy vaudeville performance is booked for Philadelphia's municipal stadium tomorrow with more than 100,000 patrons expected.

In New York there'll be Stanford and Dartmouth, and N. Y. U. against Fordham.

In Boston the fans will have Boston College and Holy Cross in one of the fiercest of feuds.

BROWN 13, RUTGERS 0

On other section fronts the jambling wreck of Georgia Tech, tied for the Southeastern Conference title, will scrap with Georgia's undefeated Duquesne bumps into Detroit, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, Baylor and Rice collide.

Yesterday's fling cost Rutgers its first defeat as the Brown Bears scored twice in the final period for a 13-0 decision.

One conference championship was settled as Colorado captured a wild 27-17 fracas from Denver in the Rocky mountains' Big Seven.

Alabama's slow-starting steam roller flattened Vanderbilt 39-0, once-beaten North Carolina walloped Virginia 19-0, and Florida escaped with 7-7 tie against Auburn when the game ended with the Tigers on the two-yard line.

Little San Jose State preserved its place among the nation's undefeated and untied leaders with a 12-6 victory over Drake in one of the Pacific coast's several night games.

Undefeated but often tied UCLA finished strong for a 24-7 decision over Washington State in another.

Undefeated Duquesne Closes With Detroit

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 (INS)—The same opening lineup that was so successful against Carnegie Tech last week will be utilized tomorrow when Duquesne University's undefeated-untied football machine closes its regular season against University of Detroit.



OUTTA MY WAY. Mike Tranavich of Rutgers gets rid of prospective Brown tackler effectively in their Thanksgiving Day clash at Providence.

Sophomore Paces Brown to Victory

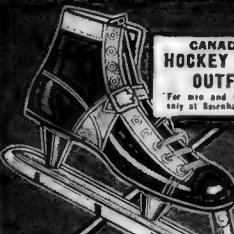
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1 (INS)—Hopes of Rutgers University football team for an undefeated season lay in ruins today, shattered by the power unleashed by a senior-studded Brown team paced by sophomore Dick High.

For three periods the Scarlet, undefeated in 13 games, kept its goal line clean, but the Bruin attack reached a peak in the fourth period to ram over two touchdowns for a 13-0 victory.

touchdown from one-foot out to climax a 65-yard march which started late in the third period and was featured by Charlie Blount's passes to Finkbein and Capt. John McLaughry.

Hal Detweiler tallied the second score on a 13-yard romp after High had set the scene by intercepting a Rutgers pass on the Brown 40 and racing 11 back 15 yards. High then kicked in with jaunts of 18 and 12 yards to page the way for Detweiler's romp.

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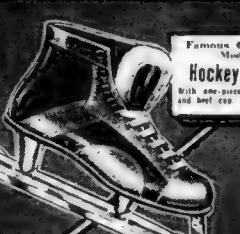
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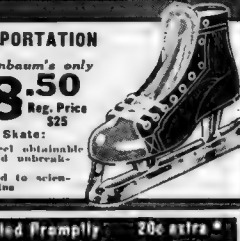
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Teams	Jack Conway	Dave Gluck	Huck Finnegan	Frank Moynihan	Bill Grimes	Will Connell	Fred Lane	Austen Lake	Consensus
Boston College	0	7	20	20	6	14	6	14	10
Holy Cross	7	21	14	13	28	0	30	7	14
Army	27	0	6	13	6	10	6	7	10
Navy	7	14	7	6	13	6	14	13	10
Boston University	28	7	21	13	14	21	14	14	14
Tampa	6	0	0	0	6	7	0	14	6
Dartmouth	21	7	19	20	21	7	6	13	16
Stanford	14	0	6	7	7	0	7	7	6
Duquesne	14	0	21	40	14	7	0	20	14
Detroit	6	6	6	7	0	0	0	14	3
Tulane	21	20	20	7	10	14	21	19	16
L. S. U.	14	0	7	0	0	6	0	13	6

AMERICANS TROUNCE
LES CANADIENS, 5-2

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (INS)—Playing with only two forward lines, the New York Americans put forth their best scoring effort of the season and trounced the Montreal Canadiens, 5 to 2, in a speedy, hard-fought hockey contest.

Red Dutton was without the services of Art Chapman and Doc Romnes, but it was clearly the Americans' night.

Busher Jackson started the scoring at 6:25 of the opening period, drilling home a high shot on Armstrong's pass. Sands brought the visitors even at 14:30.

The Canadiens went into the lead in the middle frame when Gelliffe netted Gagnon's rebound at 5:02. But the Americans caught up on Carr's tally from Armstrong at 14:58. They went ahead with less than two minutes of the session remaining when Jackson got his second tally of the night. This came in collaboration with Armstrong and Conacher while Young was in the pan for tripping.

The Amerks were under-manned early in the final period when Anderson drew two minutes for dumping Trudell into the boards. But the Star Spanglers skated stride for stride with the fleet Frenchmen and gathered two additional markers on breakaways in the final minute of the game. Murray Armstrong got clear from his own end with no one to beat and drew out Bourque for a tally at 19:21. Nine seconds later Anderson scored on Wiseman's feed.

Rangers Red Hot;
Swamp Black Hawks

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (INS)—With their offensive warming up as the game progressed, the New York Rangers swamped the Chicago Black Hawks, 7 to 2, in the Chicago Stadium to advance into a second place tie with the Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League.

The New Yorkers clearly out-classed the Black Hawks as they scored once in the first period, twice in the second and then banged in four goals in the final session. Chicago counted in the first and last periods.

Hockey Results

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE
At PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Rhode Island Red 6, New Haven Blades 5.
At INDIANAPOLIS—Pacers 1, Indianapolis 1 (overtime tie).

New Basketball Loop
To Open Sunday

The newly organized Massachusetts State Basketball League gets under way Sunday afternoon at the Rindge Tech Gym, Cambridge, when the crack Cantab Club faces off with the formidable West End House varsity at 3:30, preceded by a preliminary game.

The league will play a 20-game schedule over three months with playoffs in early March and will use state board officials.

College Results

EAST
Brown 13, Rutgers 9
Alabama 39, Vanderbilt 6.
Florida 7, Auburn 7 (tie).
Tennessee 19, Kentucky 6.
North Carolina 19, Virginia 6.
Wake Forest 16, Davidson 7.
Birmingham-Southern 9, Howard 6.
Chattanooga 21, Mercer 19.
Louisiana Normal 6, Southwestern (L. I. U.) 9.
Catawba 7, Lenoir Rhyne 7 (tie).
The Citadel 21, Wofford 2.
Centenary 19, Louisiana Tech 0.
Louisiana College 9, Spring Hill 7.
Laurel 12, Hattiesburg 8.
MIDWEST
Wichita 7, Washburn 6.
Springfield Teachers 7, Arkansas A. 6.
Emporia Teachers 20, Pittsburgh Teachers 9.
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas Tech 9, Arkansas late 0 (tie).
Hendrix 6, Quachita 6.
Arkansas 23, Tulsa 9.
Texas A. & M. 28, Texas 9.
ROCKY MOUNTAINS
Colorado 27, Denver 17.

5000 Hockey Fans
See Reds Win, 6-5

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1 (INS)—In a free scoring tilt, the Providence Reds eked out a 6 to 5 win over the New Haven Eagles in an International-American League game played before 5000 spectators. Both clubs displaying a straitened offense, tallied in every period, the Reds bunching three scores in the initial canto.

Army 7 to 10
To Beat Middies

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (INS)—The Army was a 7 to 10 choice to U-boat the Navy when they indulge in a hoariy ancient football fracas before 102,000 observers, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in Philadelphia tomorrow.

This was the quotation on the slate of Jack Doyle, venerable Broadway betting commissioner, who, besides laying seven dollars to your ten if you prefer West Point, will wager even money should you desire the Midshipmen.

Loftiest favorites, according to the Baron De Bet, were Southern California Trojans, priced at 1 to 6 over Washington, which was a 4 to 1 underdog. Fordham was 1 to 4 over New York University and Georgia Tech 1 to 4 over Georgia, with both shortenders at 3 to 1.

Dartmouth, defending the honor of the East in a squabble with wobbly Stanford, boasted 2 to 7 favoritism, while the much-mauled Pacific Coast Injuns were 5 to 2 forgotten men.

PURPLE FAVORITE

In the 1 to 3 favorite category were undefeated and untied Duquesne, winding up the campaign with Detroit, and Baylor going to bat against Rice. Detroit was pigeon-holed at 11 to 5 and Rice 12 to 5. Holy Cross ruled a 2 to 5 choice over Boston College, which Doyle underdogged 5 to 2. Southern Methodist was also 2 to 5 over a Texas Christian battalion figured 3 to 5 against.

With the gridiron guys in the rigor mortis period of their season, another span of the most intensive wagering in sports dips toward a close keeper of the books, all ex-

pressed the opinion that there is more betting on football, considerably other athletic pastime.

But these Oscars of the odds were careful to point out that 90 per cent of the pigskin wagers were of the man-to-man variety, leaving only 10 per cent of the business for the bookie trade. The books, in fact, get less of a workout from the football doughboys than from dollar devotees of other major sports. The boxing industry furnishes the tops in activity for the Oscars of the odds.

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The Red Sox management is hopeful that DiMaggio will display enough baseball ability to play regularly . . . It does not wish to send him to Louisville for additional minor league experience unless such a move is necessary . . . Beginning in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Bob Ahern, now in California, tells the amazing story of DiMaggio . . . This story will later be continued in this newspaper.

Joe, Vince and Dominic, the DiMaggio family's contribution to big league baseball, should do their share to keep the turnstiles clicking at major league ball parks next season.

Next week the major and minor league clubs will hold their annual meetings in Cincinnati at which time baseball news should start popping . . . Baseball men delay their big deals until the football season is out of the way . . . They do not like to give out important news releases while football is enjoying the spotlight . . . As a result of this policy, baseball usually makes the headlines when it steps to bat with its announcements.

Lou Montgomery Receives Chance to Star

LOU MONTGOMERY may prove one of the B. C. stars against Holy cross in their gridiron battle tomorrow according to Jim Linnehan, former Boston College star.

"Montgomery has tremendous speed," said Linnehan, "and if he gets loose he will be difficult to catch . . . I think the game is a toss-up . . . Holy Cross has some wonderful football material, while Boston College has been improving with each game . . . Frank Leahy has done a swell job in starting a real football revival at Boston College."

Interest continues to soar in the big game . . . Other than a limited number of \$3.50 seats behind the goal posts, Fenway Park is sold out for the clash . . . The remaining postboards have been placed on sale at Fenway Park, and at downtown sporting goods houses . . . The agencies still have some tickets for the game . . . One School st. ticket agency is asking a 50 cent premium on tickets on the 10-day line . . . This is the minimum agency charge on tickets.

Leahy recognizes the strength of Holy Cross which is rated as one of the best football teams in the country, but he also realizes that if Boston College will play as brilliantly as it did against Kansas State that it has an even chance of winning . . . In modern football, a well balanced club like Boston College has a chance of winning from any eleven in the country.

Army-Navy Game Still Top Social Event

THE ARMY-NAVY football game at Philadelphia tomorrow will be the leading social event of the gridiron season even though neither team is rated very highly . . . There will be 100,000 persons at the game, and it will be a gathering of who's who as well as of those persons who would like to be rated with the people in the upper social brackets . . . There will also be the usual number of government officials, and enough Generals and Admirals to make everybody happy.

It may also develop into a good football game . . . These traditional clashes are always hard fought, and frequently furnish more stirring action than is anticipated.

Rush of Entries for Final All-America Show

THERE IS A rush of entries for the final American-Record All-America tryout tournament that will be held at the Arena on Monday night . . . This is the last opportunity simon pures have to enter this show . . . The trial bouts on last Monday night furnished the most exciting ring matches staged in Boston this season, and it is expected that the tournament next Monday night will equal this high standard.

The survivors in the trial bouts will take places in the New England championships that will be held at the Garden on December 11 . . . Then will follow the Eastern title battles at the Garden on December 18, and the trip to San Francisco for the grand nationals on January 25 . . . It is a class boxing tournament, and it has had the full support of the public.

The popular price scale of 55 cents and \$1.10 for the trial bouts has made a decided hit with the fans.

Random Shots at Target

THERE WILL BE a delegation of Dartmouth men journey to New York to take in the battle between the Big Green and Stanford tomorrow . . . The William Randolph Hearst All-America football team will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser . . . We have joined the merry rush of early Christmas shoppers . . . Boston stores are stocked with an abundance of attractive merchandise suitable for gifts.

Brockton Eleven Awaits Bid for Starlet Bowl Tilt

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Thanksgiving Day left this corner profoundly grateful. We mingled with young and old, watched them express delight, bewilderment, or chagrin, all depending upon the outcome of their respective alma maters. They were genuinely thankful . . . to be here!

An estimated 300,000 turned out for the schoolboy football finale, and it was a grand windup. Boston English, overwhelming favorites, couldn't get past an inspired Boston Latin at the Beehive, playing to a scoreless stalemate before 18,000 enthusiastic fans. Dorchester upset Commerce 6 to 0 in the other half of the twin bill.

The Golden Tornado of Malden, apparently doomed to their first setback by Medford since 1923, toppled the mighty Mustangs from the undefeated class, 7 to 6, blasting pre-game consensus which had installed Tom O'Connor's charges as top choice.

The outstanding accomplishment of the day was Brockton's display of power. The Shoe City lads rolled up 47 points against 6 for Waltham.

This brings the final tabulation for the three-year state champions to 285 points scored in 11 games. The opposition throughout the schedule scored only 21.

There is a keen possibility that Brockton will receive the bid for a Starlet bowl game to be played at Florida.

Worthy of note is Malden Catholic's 32 to 0 defeat of Mission.

It was the ninth game of the season for Malden, and they retained their perfect record of being undefeated, untied and unscored upon, capturing the Catholic title once more.

Winthrop and Revere's get-together terminated with neither crossing a goal line . . . North Quincy surprised Quincy, 6 to 0. Brookline breezed by Newton, 20 to 6 . . . Norwood knocked off Dedham, 6 to 0 . . . Melrose took Arlington's measure, 13 to 7 . . . Saugus slaughtered Danvers, 38 to 6, to mention but a few of the many games.

The weather was perfect from a spectator's standpoint, a bit too mild for the players, however.

Glancing at a few more lineups, we found Manchester Central romping by Haverhill, 19 to 0 . . .

School Results

Ashland 29, Hopkinton 0.
Brockton 47, Waltham 6.
Brookline 20, Newton 6.
Bourne 21, Wareham 6.
Bedford 22, Haverhill 6.
Clinton 6, Maynard 0.
Dorchester 6, Commerce 0.
Everett 18, Chelsea 6.
Falmouth 14, Barnstable 6.
Forsyth 25, Oliver Ames 0.
Gardner 26, St. Bernard's 6.
Gloucester 7, Peabody 0.
Greenfield 12, Turners Falls 6.
Hudson 6, Marlboro 0.
Lynn 6, English 0.
Lawrence 7, Lowell 0.
Leominster 18, Fitchburg 0.
Lexington 6, Concord 0.
Lynn English 7, Lynn Classical 2.
Malden 7, Medford 6.
Malden Catholic 31, Mission 0.
Manchester Central 19, Haverhill 0.

Melrose 13, Arlington 7.
Middleboro 19, Bridgewater 0.
Natick 14, Framingham 6.
New Bedford 7, Duxbury 0.
Newburyport 7, Amesbury 7.
North Attleboro 7, Attleboro 0.
Northbridge 27, St. Mary's (M) 0.
North Quincy 6, Quincy 0.
Norwood 6, Dedham 0.
Punahard 6, Johnson 0.
Reading 13, Stoneham 6.
Rindge Tech 13, Somerville 0.
Salem 28, Beverly 0.
Saugus 38, Danvers 6.
Sellers 13, Marshfield 6.
St. Clement's 7, St. Mary's (Brookline) 0.
Stetson 6, Hanover 0.
St. James (Hav.) 6, Central Catholic 0.

St. John's (Ware) 6, St. Paul's 6.
St. Mary's (W) 19, St. Charles 0.
Swampscott 18, Marblehead 0.
Taunton 26, Mansfield 7.
Warefield 6, Cambridge Latin 0.
Walpole 19, Franklin 6.
Watertown 25, Belmont 6.
Wellfleet 13, Needham 13.
Weymouth 6, Hingham 0.
Wilkes 16, Abington 13.
Wilmington 7, Tewksbury 6.
Winthrop 6, Revere 0.
Woburn 5, Winchester 7.

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Ski Scribblings

BY "TAP" GOODENOUGH

THERE IS SKIING IN BOSTON RIGHT NOW! Although snow, that elusive white stuff, hasn't yet made an early appearance in sufficient depth, nevertheless, skiers are schussing and jumpers are sailing through space—at the Boston Garden Winter Sports Show which opened last night before a large and responsive crowd.

Skating stars shared the spotlight with the skiers in thrilling performances. It's a great show for winter sports enthusiasts and one and all.

Highlights from last evening were:

Strand Mikkelsen's flawless form over the jump. Speed, too... The big hill was very fast, resulting in numerous spills, but the skiers will have the "feel" of it by tonight... Ken Suhl was funnier than ever on his "roll-out-the-barrel" staves.

SISTER AND BROTHER GREAT

That brother and sister team of Clarence and Alton Oleson, and Pearl Oleson, drew lots of applause... Hannes Schneider gave a grand exhibition of control. He was ably assisted by Benno RYBKA, Toni Matt, FRANZ KOESSLER, Herbert Schneider and Otto TSHOL.

Billy Pulaski, who has a SKI in his name, was in top jumping form... Sig Bomaner and Norwood Cox love to do gelandingsprungs... Other downhill runners were Wendy HILTY, Jack Acker, Mateur Cousineau, and Bill Bennett... The Ice Vanities was very sensational.

Lois DWORSHAK and Guy Owen did some incomparable skating... Vera HRUBA looked prettier than ever on her gay blades... Vivi-Anne Hutter presented intricate dance steps on the rhythmic runners...

NEW CLUB FORMED

SKI CLUB SCOOP A new ski club called the INUITOU SKI RUNNERS has been formed in Woburn, Mass., and, from all reports, is a very live organization. The name Inuitou is of Indian origin, and the club is a member of USEASA. The officers of the club are: George C. HETZEL, President; Chris Johnson, Vice-President; Margaret Bell, Secretary; and Mrs. Florence Sutherland, Treasurer.

Working like beavers, these ambitious skiers have just completed a development on Horn Pond Mountain in Woburn, a layout consisting of an open slope, trail, and ski jump. The open slope is 1000 feet long and varies in width from 75 feet to 150 feet; while the trail is of intermediate caliber. The site of the jump was discovered by Bill Moen, an Inuitou jumper. Here, a leap of 35 metres will be possible.

Most of the manual labor was executed by members of this club, aided in the last stages by lads from the WINCHESTER SKI CLUB and the WILDCATS, a racing club of Boston. Plans have already been concluded for the illumination of the slopes for night practice skiing. Ski clubs! Send in your news to this column. Thank you!

MOVIES SHOW SKI SPILLS

STUFF ABOUT SKIING: Starting a promising season of skiing "shorts" (not in shorts) the South Station Theater will open today with "SKI SPILLS," a not amusing film depicting one hundred and one ways that you can take spills. And this skier knows 'em all! The

locale of the movie is the Tyrolean Alps...

Those new ASCO ski bindings are not only excellent, but they are also fool-proof. The skier's boot is literally glued to his hickory...

photos from the movie "Winter Carnival" are on display in Ann C. Osborn's window, making an attractive showing. Jack Donaldson is the man who whets skier's appetites via these clever window displays...

GLACE, the liquid ski base wax, is in great demand this season. Many clubs, racers, and others are now using it... The new Ski Annual is out. Two of the best articles in the publication are written by the Fair Sex. One is penned by Delphine Carpenter, associate editor of the Ski Bulletin, who writes a colorful account of her trip to Sun Valley...

The other piece entitled "Smith College 'Shees'" has Harriette AULL for its author. The issue also contains some fine action photos by Dick Durrance... Fred NOSEWORTHY, former skating champ from Malden, will be on the staff of Wendy HILTY'S Swiss Ski School again this winter...

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Gabby Hartnett signed one year contract to manage Chicago Cubs again in 1938 at \$17,500, a \$5000 increase.

THREE YEARS AGO—Gil Dobie, Boston College football coach, and his assistant Frank Murdoch, badly hurt in auto accident at Boston.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Prime Carners, in first fight since losing heavyweight title, outpointed Victorio Campesino in 12 rounds at Buenos Aires.



CHARMING. Splendid skater, too, is Vera Hrubá, from the late Czechoslovakia. Vera is headliner in "Ice Vanities" a co-feature with the ski show now running at the Garden. Insert shows Toni Matt in action on 200-foot ski chute.

Green Team In Final Drill

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 1.—Dartmouth's Indians worked out for the last time today on Memorial Field and tomorrow 34 stalwarts entrain for New York where they meet Stanford University at the Polo Grounds on Saturday.

With the exception of Johnny Kelly who will start at left end, the same lineup that faced the starter's whistle against Cornell two weeks ago, will again take the field in the season's final.

8000 See 'Ice Vanities'

Winter made its official bow at the Boston Garden as the Fifth Annual National Winter Sports Exposition and Ski Tournament opened a four-day show at the Thanksgiving Day performance before close to 8000.

Down hill skiing, single, double, triple and five-man jumping, by members of the Eastern Professional Ski Jumpers Ass'n along with the "Ice Vanities of 1940" featured by Vera Hrubá, the "champion without a country" and four times national champion of Czechoslovakia; Vivi-Anne Hultén, 10 times champion of Sweden; Lois Dworshak, the "Rhythm Girl" who stole most of the show with her "trucking," and a bevy of 24 beautiful girls.

Eric Wait, the international comedian, was also there with his clowning that had the large opening gathering working him overtime as they yelled and whistled for more.

Hannes Schneider, president of the Eastern Slopes Ski School at North Conway, N. H., and his five instructors, gave exhibitions in the art of exhibiting the intricate stem turn, stem Christie, tempo turn and snowplow turn.

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For a Good Little Girl on Christmas—When a little girl (or a little boy for that matter) is ohso good for ever so long, Santa Claus ought to be told . . . and when Santa is told, of course you know (everybody knows) he'll bring nice things for stockings-on-the-mantle on Christmas. And Mrs. Audrey Jensen of Watertown is helping Santa find out what her ohso good daughter, Denise, 3, wants more'n anything else. So Santa can bring it.

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